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TWO DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH



Twenty-year-old Ernest Gibson, 1979 Argyle, died in stantly in twisted wreckage of this 1957 Meteor.

QUAKE WRECKS 350 HOMES

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters) — A second earthquake shook eastern Turkey today following tremors Sunday in which at least 17 persons were killed and more than 350 houses wrecked.

No further damage was re-

ported from the second earthquake today.

It is known that 350 houses in 51 villages of one district have been wrecked and sev-eral more destroyed in others.

Eight persons were criti-cally injured and police said there could be more dead and injured under debris in the

20 Luftwaffe **Technicians Due Tuesday**

OTTAWA (CP)—A German air force team will begin arriving here Tuesday for week-RCAF and defence production department, it was learned to-

The talks will concern a standardization program be-tween the two air forces for the American Lockheed Star-fighter which both countries

will build under licence.
It is believed the first time in history there has been any armed forces of Canada and

The Luftwaffe team of about 20 experts will be headed by Brig. Gen. Johannes Stenhoff, For CS Asked chief of operations for the Ger

man air force.
Air Vice Marshall J. A. By Postmen Easton, chief of RCAF technical services, will be chairman of the talks which will deal meeting of 150 members of the with such matters as quality Canadian Postal Employees control and acceptance, logis-tics and flight testing of the

The Canadian Starfighter, to the support of organized labor be known as the CF-104, will in their fight for increased be employed in the RCAF air wages. division in Europe as a strike-

Canadair Limited, Montreal, will build the airframes for stage a one-day strike to dem-200 planes and Orenda Engines onstrate the sincerity of Limited, Malton, Ont., the J-79 drive for a pay increase.

U.S. Color Bar Issue To Be Raised in UN

BUTTER WORTH AP January. Prime Minister Tenghu Abdul Rahman said Sunday Malaya plans to bring up in the United Nations "the American color

ERIC WATT'S ARCTIC SERIES, P. 2 said.

Labor Help AS EDITOR SEES IT

and almost unmanageable.

Take Sherbrooke Street in

Montreal, Portage Avenue in Winnipeg or Granville Street

Take any old-fashione

VANCOUVER (CP)

Association here Sunday de

cided that all federal civil serv

ice organizations should seek

Delegates also urged recon

onstrate the sincerity of their

'No Parallel' To Tokyo City

Edgar Smith, 42, of 4000 Martha Crescent, died in devastated 1956 Austin.

(Times editor Bruce Hutchison is touring Japan at the invitation of the Japanese government. Following is the second of his dispatches.)

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TOKYO - This city, the largest and most improbable sideration of an earlier proposal that civil servants should in Asia, as I shall try to show later on when I have re-

covered from the incredible hospitality of its inhabitants. But as a physical organism it from the Great Lakes to the an east end intersection. It from the Great Lakes to the Rockies and you will have some idea of the endless back alleys and writing rabbit war ward from WASHINGTON (UPI) drive for a pay increase.

They agreed in a closed meeting civil servants should vote on the walkout question if no about half a rens that lie a few yards from the main boulevards and noble pay settlement is reached be million a year, fore parliament convenes in and almost

completely re-built since the Bill Kay, president of the association's Vancouver branch. Move Picadilly Circus into said there was criticism voiced is a prodigy of the organization's joint action committee. "There was concern regarding lack of progress in its publicity campaign to date," he lection of a dozen cities, loosely

in a highway accident Sunday night. She was hit by a car at

Rains Pose Threat

BOSTON (AP)-New Englanders kept a wary eye on the

landslide in the White Moun-

ously close to several com-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs.

Mary Karaloff, 73, died in hos-

pital today of injuries suffered

Road Victim Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. population, with the addition of Hawaii and Alaska, Tokyo and it will be lost the census bureau reported to-Continued on Page 2 day.

Now Mister Khrushchev knows how both th' other live - o' th' moon an' th' earth.

Now thet an outsider has praised th' Mall plan, guess we'll realize it's good.

TUGS ATTEMPT

TO FREE SHIP

GRAYLAND, Wash. (AP) The United States freighter Lipari and her crew of 35 remained stranded on a sandbar today along the Washington coast about 15 miles south of Grays Harbor.

The tug Salvage Chief of Astoria, Ore., held in place by sea anchors, had a line aboard 7,229-ton Liberty ship and pulled the Lipari a little nearer to freedom on Sunday night's high tide.

Attempts to loose the 422foot vessel will be repeated on each high tide but the Coast Guard doesn't expect the Li-pari to break away until a nine-foot tide on Thursday.

Lone Steel Talks Started By Kaiser

er Steel Corporation today ner, will open at 7 p.m. today at home; maternal grandpar-broke away from industry-wide at Hirst Funeral Home. negotiations in the 104-day be adjourned until the injured ion, steel strike and announced it people are able to give evilulously bargain separately with dence.

De adjourned until the injured by Dougla's, Winnipeg, and Don, Victoria. the United Steelworkers Union. Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman, made the announcement in Washington only hours after industry had announced WIRE BRIEFS that Kaiser had reached a separate agreement with the

Meanwhile, a U.S. circuit court of appeals ruling on whether striking steelworkers weather today after torren-tial rains touched off a massive Taft-Hartley labor law injunc-Taft-Hartley labor law injunc-tion will be given at about 2 tains of New Hampshire and p.m. MST, 1 p.m. PST Tuesday caused rivers to leap danger. in Philadelphia.

OUITTING CCF member of Parliament

Douglas Fisher, who unseated cause there are too many the moon. "phonies" in Canadian political

Passenger Cheats Death Second Time

Two drivers were killed and a passenger escaped from a second fatal highway crash in three months when their two cars slammed head-on near Mill Bay on the Trans-Canada Highway early Sunday.

The dead are Edgar Douglas Smith, 42, of 4000 Martha Crescent, who was driving alone, and Ernest George Gibson, 20, of 1979 Argyle, one of four in his car.

Passenger Chris Morgan, 22, of 406 Quebec, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and hand cuts and a shoulder in-

He escaped with multiple cuts in a sports car crash which killed his friend Bruce Kalk on Sooke Road July 18, Jacqueline Mackey, 1050 Southgate, is in fair condition, believed to have both legs broken, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Joan Lawton, also of 1050 Southgate, is in fair condition at Jubilee Hospital, where she was transferred from King's Daughters' Sunday afternoon leg and face cuts and multiple bruises,

STRAIGHT STRETCH

The crash, which happened at 2.40 a.m. about two miles south of Mill Bay on a straight stretch of three lane highway was described as devastating. Both cars received the im pact nearly head-on, tearing metal and wheels back almost

of each car. Police and a wrecking truck driver said it was the worst

crash they had seen in at least three years The Malahat section of Trans-Canada Highway has been the site of five traffic

deaths to date this year. In Sunday's crash both drivers died instantly. DAZED CONDITION

When Cons. H. D. Bo of Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment reached the scene at 2.55 a.m., Morgan was wandering dazed on the highway and minutes later he was driven viding line. Point of impact

to a Victoria hospital by a passing motorist.

Cons. Bowyer said no reason for the crash had been found. Apparently Smith's car was After the impact the cars



EDGAR SMITH appeared to be in the middle

King's Daughters' by Duncan or tire burns found on the lane. pavement, which was dry, and visibility was good at the

being driven north in the landed on opposite sides of single north-bound lane and the highway, their hoods, Gibson south in the lane near- windshields, fenders and doors est the centre of the highway when one car crossed the di-

Inquest Starts Tonight at Duncan

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kais 7. S. Goodbrand, Duncan coro Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibson,

Smith had been employed by the department of national by Dr. J. B. Rowell from Mc since 1957. Prior to that he worked for the department of veterans' affairs for a brief Burning Barn time, and the post office department.

For two years he was a copy editor at CJVI, worked with a magazine, and New Westminster and Calgary radio stations since 1939. He was a journalism graduate of University of California at I of the content of the conte geles, and was born in McLeod, dents with a view.

Funeral arrangements have in a direct line. not been settled

The inquiry was expected to son, at Killam; a sister Mar-Funeral will be conducted

defence at Rocky Point Arsenal as a stock and audit clerk interment at Royal Oak

Star Attraction

versity of California at Los An- p.m. Sunday for Victoria resi-

Observers placed it near the He is survived by the southern end of the island, widow, K. Ivy Smith, at home. and about 10 miles from here

Office of the sheriff of San Gibson had been a carpen- Juan Conuty at Friday Harbor Gibson had been with Ellissaid the barn was not wanted ter's apprentice with Ellissaid the barn was not wanted the smith Contractors, 1650 Pear, by the new owner of the property on which it stood, and for the last two years. Born erty on which it stood, and in Killam, Alberta, in 1939, he that it was set off with the came here with his family in permission of the island fire 1941.

Far Side of the Moon Duller Than Our Side

MOSCOW (AP) - The far | The Russians have begun flatlands with far fewer note-worthy landmarks than the

night. They issued some of their tain range "Soviet." former trade minister C. D. findings from photographs

Howe in the 1957 election in taken by Lunik III and trans-Port Arthur, said Sunday he mitted back to earth when is quitting politics, partly be the Soviet rocket went around

published here Tuesday.

side of the moon has vast giving names to far-side landside known to earth, Russide known to earth, Russide known to earth, Russian scientists reported to Another sea is named "Mechta" (dream) and a moun-

"The unseen part is considerably more monotonous than the side turned toward The pictures are due to be earth. It contains fewer seas

and fewer contrasts.

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This is the second in a series of seven articles on Canada's Northland by Erik Watt, Winnipeg newspaper-man who has been studying the arctic for many years and who recently completed a trip down the Mackenzie

By ERIK WATT

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (Special)—The Radium Charles lay glinting in the sunlight at the jetty. On the two barges moored alongside, shirtsleeved deckhands were shifting crates, stacking them on the forklit truck then following it up the dock to the mountains of canned goods, fuel oil, spare parts, lumber and miscellaneous kegs, boxes, bales and parcels which all but hid the Hudson's Bay Company's buildings from view.

"Last trip of the year," said

one of the river tug's crew Beaufort Sea and Coronation a holic finen. "We'll be through to Gulf, preventing the discharge bazaar. night. It's been a rough year, and I'm glad to see it over."

was nothing to in-dicate the rough year of which he spoke this September day. On three sides of the meandering pe-ninsula the cobalt blue waters of the Beau-

fort Sea danced Watt waved in rhythm with the ocean and atop the low cliffs

the chained huskies stretched and yawned in the warmth.

of cargo at some settlements (Sach's Harbor, on Banks Island, 300 miles northeast of the mouth of the Mackenzie River has not yet had a supply ship, and is not likely to get it this year.

There was a bite to the breeze which belied the placid scene from the dock, and over head the blue sky was flecked with clouds of white geese, heading south. But Tuk was outdoing herself this day, the last day of summer. "I've and sparkled in a gentle never seen it so beautiful," breeze, Tufts of yellowed grass said Ernie Saunders, Tuk's

northern service officer.

We walked and chatted, feet he chained huskies stretched sinking into the springy mus-nd yawned in the warmth.

Yet a rough year this had ernment buildings, which have been for Tuk and for the other created a new townsite halfcommunities which infre-quently dot the Arctic coast. the fenced, shallow graves Strong northwest winds had where Tuk's dead are buried piled the drift ice into the overlooking the sea.

The crisp air was a relief

Church was over now, and

out the doors little knots of

people were moving. Their

parkas added more hues to the scene, the men blotches of

color in brilliant shades of blue

and red and yellow, the women

in their nondescript prints blending into the background.

red and white Bay buildings,

someone was waving - the

pilot. It was time to go, back

past the Polar Cafe and the

cabins, the rambling cemetery,

the new federal day school

the department or northern

unloaded tug and her barges.

There were rain clouds form-

ing up over the Eskimo Lakes to the south as we clambered

aboard, did up our seat belts and prepared for the take-off. And, as the floats lifted clear

of the water, the sun disap

peared. In a few minutes Tuk

was just a cluster of colored

dots on a treeless peninsula

stretching out into a sullen grey sea; cheerless, lonely and infinitesimal in the vastness of

the Barrens, the sea and the

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North.

"Sometimes we can dig down four feet," said Donald Pingo, who shares his name with the dome-shaped, frost-upthrown A one-year-old pup is a workhills which are Tuk's land-marks. "But mostly it's only ing dog in the Arctic and a six-year-old boy is a man. And two or three feet before we the ages on the atone and reach the permafrost.") wooden markers in the graveyard tell all too graphically of life expectancy in the far

The pastel-painted government buildings were behind us now. On either side of the twisting; muddy road we folved were trappers' cabins built of driftwood, packing in the cafe; an odor most dis-cases and anything else that timetive and not pleasant to can be found along the shores one whose clothes have not yet of a treeless land which relies permanetly picked up its bou. on the Mackenzie, 40 miles to quet. the west, to bring down its timber each spring.

Traps hung on the patch-work walls, along with fish nets. On the raised caches at the rear of the cabins lay the hunters' sleds and an occakayak, although the kayak has all but disappeared in the western Arctic today.

The factory-made canoe and the kicker - the outboard motor-reign on the shores of the Arctic now.

On the gravel beach below, few non-conformists were working on their kickers today, though this was a Sunday and the wind frequently brought sound of hymns to the ear. Services were going full blast in all three of Tuk's churches; the well-established Roman Catholic and Anglican missions near the northern point of the peninsula and a new, as-yet-unpainted, evangelical church mile farther south.

There was the Polar Cafe, and a pleasant Eskimo woman named Bella who served good coffee. And beached weatherbeaten schooners, and husky pups, gambolling all over the Yet this is not the Tuktoyakpups, gamboling all over the place with a freedom soon to end. For Eskimo dogs, like Eskimo children, have a brief, when one has seen Tuk in all last day. happy childhood in which they the beauty of the last day run completely free.

Is it perhaps because the (NEXT: Dave Dawson in the

3-Year-Old **Boy Drowns**

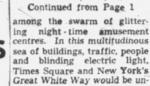
VANCOUVER-Skin divers today searched for the body of a three-year-old boy who tumbled from a power craft in the Vancouver Harbor Sunday night.

John Bradley Scott, accompanied by his mother and two sisters, were aboard the craft Whiplash. It was only when gas station that the child was discovered missing.

More than 10 boats, including the Vancouver police boat, searched the harbor. Air Sea Rescue in Vancouver said the boy apparently fell out of the boat when it made a starboard turn to dock at the marine



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Yet somehow amid all this modern steel and concrete, and all the jerry-built slums that rose overnight from the ruins of the war, the ancient history, folkways and religion of Japan manage to survive here and

At a great Shinto shrine today old folk from the country gathered in thousands to pray for the spirits of their sons who died in the war. And after throwing their pennies into the offering box and watching the robed priests conduct a solemn service before a gaudy altar, the worshippers enjoyed a holiday in the adjoining

FESTIVE SERVICE

Before a Buddhist shrine, decorated with paper lanterns 10 feet in diameter, a vast crowd watched another service in festive humor as if it were watching a circus.

Nearby, at an older, dilapidated shrine some ancient woman pulled a bell cord to summon the gods, stood in silent prayer and communicated with their dead while on the steps a begger slept soundly in his tattered rags, and on the crowded avenue called Ginza a ragged woman, with a baby at her breast, knelt at the curb beseeching charity.

Her tin cup, as I passed, was empty, though the million pedestrians all seemed well-

dressed and prosperous. From my window in the magnificent Imperial Hotel masterpiece of Frank Lloyd I can see the 250 acres of the Imperial Palace grounds behind their walled moat, the old residence of the Tokogawa Shoguns who used to keep the emperor under house arrest at Kyoto. But 18 steel radio towers cut the blue autumn sky just outside the palace gates and one of them is the highest human structure ever reared.

30-MILE VISTA A bank of elevators carries

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glass platform whence one can see the 30-mile diameter of Tokyo, the harbor jammed with ships and, in the distance, the blue spire of Fujiyama.

HUTCHISON

steel core of this tower to a

Even more interesting to the natives, however, is the adnatives, nowever, is the adjoining museum of scientific marvels and the exhibition of new household gadgets—refrigerators, electric fans, stoves and sewing machines—that represent, for the ordinary Japanese family, the ultimate decrease of average of a variety of the control mate dreams of avarice.

HIGHER THAN EIFFEL

From Tokyo Tower (the pride of this town and much higher than its Eiffel counterpart in Paris) we repaired to the temple of judo, the wrestling art which is almost a religion, to watch some fam-ous artists hurl themselves through the air and land on the hard wooden floor without damage. While the atmosphere of the shrines was festive and and most of the worshippers kept their hats on the judo contests were watched in religious silence and the guide asked me to remove my hat before I entered the holy

After this interval of piety we were hurled through a spasm of night life, of food, drink and garish entertainment that makes New York and Paris seem drab, amateurish and poor. Yet half a mile away under the stone pyramid of the Diet Building, the world's most difficult, perhaps its most important experiment in democracy is under way.

But that is another story, vital and almost unknown to

COQUITLAM - An 83-yearold man who became lost after going two blocks from his was killed Saturday night when struck by a car.

Herbert Arthur Travis, 83, of Burnaby, was reported missing after he failed to return home Saturday from a nearby store.





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last week are alive and in Chinese hands.

A note received by the Indian external affairs ministry showed that Chinese forces in the Kashmiri province of Ladakh hold a total of 10 Indians.

New Policy Urged As Air Industry Caught in Slump

Morley, president of the Air notably Industries and Transport Association, today urged that the dustries get together to work POLICY SWITCH government, and aircraft inout a definite aviation policyso that the industry can knowso that the industry can know policies. In the summer of where it stands and where it 1958, he said the transport is going

going minister ordered the ATB-to.

He said cancellation of the issue licences freely to charter, Avro Arrow project and cer. commercial operations and small helicopter services.

port department of Air Trans. Many established air carport Board policies had hurt both the aircraft manufacture of the economic recession and ing and the air carrier indus "indiscriminate licensing of a

The past year, for both the erators has been fraught with disappointment, uncertainty government form a defence and major change in outlook," policy that would enable the Mr. Morley, of Canadair Ltd. Canadian aircraft makers to said in his annual report to concentrate their efforts on the AITA convention opening one field and make Canada

The absence of a compre- in that field. For example, the RCAF and RCN would undertake the en-tire anti-submarine defence of Canadian policy . . . has had its toll."

WHOLE INDUSTRY HURT

He said the government's decision to abandon the development of complete weapon systems affected the entire industry

The Communists Sunday los Canada's aircraft makers. "aided and abetted by present Vienna's municipal council in end past government pres the first city sure," had concentrated on pro-since the end of the Allied ducing for the military market, occupation a customer "whose pulse is nearly impossible to feel." This the industry's being caught by changes in military requirements which could not always be foreseen.

Opening of the North could assure the industry a sound future providing the government had sufficient foresigh to formulate a realistic avia

"We cannot continue to buy foreign-made or designed equipment and retain our ident as an industry," Mr. Morley

He praised the government's efforts to get Canadian indus try a share of U.S. defence contracts and urged the department of defence produc-tion to bargain with more

nent would come.

multitude of new air carriers

Mr. Morley, suggested, the

world-recognized as an expert

the North American continen

VIENNA, Austria (AP

three of their six seats in

lor, who designed the first at the age of 83. Mr. Morley said AITA was perturbed over changes in ATB In the summer of

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was supported by West Ger-

many's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in a speech Sunday.

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held this year.

6-DEATH INQUIRY SET

Train Crash Mystery

Sixteen injured, all of them

CLARESHOLM, Alta. — A and Mrs. Thomas Benson, 72 coroner's inquest was sched and 67, all of Lethbridge; and uled to be held today or Tues day into a train-truck collision 50, of Calgary. that claimed the lives of six

in the second car of the diesel train, were taken to hospital in Claresholm, 15 miles to the The truck, loaded with propane gas, plowed head on into south. By late Sunday hospital officials had released six of the rear coach of the train. then swung broadside into the them and only one person. Mrs. Margaret Bilton, mother mid-section of the coach spray-ing it with gas which ignited immediately. The fire spread of the dead girl, was in serious to nearby wheat fields.

SPRING SUMMIT meeting CPR officials said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of the rail line in clear Russia wants the summit talks weather.

Saturday it was believed at least 12 persons had died in the accident

ters) Dr. Herbert John Tay. IDENTIFY DEAD

By late Sunday all of the depth charge to be adopted by dead had been identified. They the Royal Navy, died Saturday were truck driver Arthur Boyd, 27; Sherry Bilton, 15;

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Useless Without Control

IT IS JUST OVER A MONTH since Mr. Khrushchev announced to a United Nations Assembly meeting his proposal for total world disarmament. On hearing it, the Western nations, like Cortez' men on their first sight of the Pacific, "looked at each other with a wild Unlike the Spanish exsurmise." plorer's followers, they did not remain "silent, upon a peak in Darien." On the contrary, they have been voluble in a building in New York City.

The upshot of the subsequent UN discussion of disarmament has been an elaboration of the Soviet position and much the usual reply by the United States. Back of it all is the West's contention, as voiced by the U.S. representative, Mr. Lodge, that "in any disarmament program, whether it be 100 per cent or one per cent disarmament, adequate and timely inspection and control must be built into the system.

The Political Committee and the General Assembly of the United Nations are not expected to find an answer to this problem-the cleavage between/Russia's "disarmament before controls" and the West's "controls with disarmament."

Getting closer to the nub of the problem will be the East-West conference on nuclear test bans which resumes in Geneva tomorrow. The ten nation committee on disarmament which resulted from the foreign ministers' debates last sumwill meet early in the new year. But the question of controls is not expected to be finally answered by anything less than a summit meeting, if, indeed, by that.

Mr. Khrushchev's statement gave a hint that the Soviet position on controls might have eased a little. But the later remarks by Mr. Kuznetsov in the UN held more evasion than clarification of this point.

The Soviet delegate outlined the proposal for total disarmament to take place in three stages over four years, beginning with troop reduc-tions, going on to liquidation of all forces and foreign bases, and ending with the destruction of nuclear weapons, Controls were mere details that "would not be difficult to work out," he said, once the West had helped get the plan under way.

Mr. Lodge replied that the West did not yet know what Russia would accept in the way of controls under such a plan, and that Mr. Kuznetsov

had not done much to add enlighten-

Britain's plan, which has received less attention, would confine negotiations at first to broad fields such as the rejection of nuclear surprise attack, with major reduction of arms to follow in a second stage. The final stage would eliminate all existing weapon stocks and

ban further manufacture.

Soviet refusal of a control plan to accompany disarmament has been so adamant that it has been supposed the Russians were merely imposing an impossible condition in order to ensure that there would not be any disarmament. That is a difficult point to assess. It has been argued, however, that one of Russia's main objections to international inspection and control of armament manufacture is that secrecy itself is an important factor in Soviet defence, much more so than in the West. Because the iron curtain is so difficult to pierce, and Russian armament developments can be so securely kept from the rest of the world, relinquishment of this state would in itself tend disproportionately to weaken the U.S.S.R. while the West, much less protected by secrecy, would stand to lose less by the arrangement

Regardless of how much weight to give this aspect the fact remains that both East and West recognize the inherent dangers of the present armament situation; they also both feel the increasingly heavy costs of ever more complex weapons and are anxious to avoid them.

Already small advances have been made. Nuclear disarmament has won certain peripheral agreements. The general climate for discussion is perhaps more favorable than at any previous time.

It is not to be supposed, however, that workable disarmament will be achieved at no cost. It will be bought, not given, and if will have to guarantee the security of the participants. This rules out any overnight wonders; the real thing will be the end product of a long and

Old Problem, New Approach

A NUMBER OF TRIUMPHS IN labor - management struggles are claimed by the Moral Re-Armament movement. They are cited as instances in which the use of fair play and human understanding as guiding principles resulted in a victory for both the disputants. Both sides gained by the solution of strike problems, the settlement of questions which had been vexatious perhaps for years, the establishment of a condition of trust and co-operation between owner and employee.

MRA lists the London dock strike of 1949, the U.S. steel dispute of 1952, the air lines strike in Florida in 1950, the 1955 Brazilian port strike and other labor deadlocks as fields of battle on which moral principles provided the needed

In each case, it is reported, acceptance of MRA tenets by one or both disputants brought a new approach to the problem, a new attitude to the rights of the other fellow, a new basis on which to resolve the difficulties. This basis was-not who is right but what is right.

Application of the MRA four absolutes — absolute truthfulness, absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute love-it is claimed, not only transformed the man who applied it but the man with whom he dealt. The result in each case was a settlement of longstanding troubles.

The point of the MRA claim is that the same methods could be applied to the steel dispute in the United States, now deadlocked in its fifth month, and to recurrent labor-management problems in Canada.

Regardless of public acceptance of the claims—and there are many who give MRA full credit—there can be no valid objection to approaching a labor problem with truthfulness and honesty and a genuine regard for the rights of the other man. That is all MRA asks. It may be revolutionary, but it could

Tongue in Cavity?

DEBUADE DEEVE MURDOCH was speaking with tongue in cheek when he discussed the attitude of dentists to fluoridation the other evening.

Unfortunately, tongues-in-cheek, do not show up in cold type. Hence it must be a matter of some em-barrassment to him to read his question: "Why is the dental profession so wholeheartedly in favor of fluoridating our water when, according to what they tell us, it's going to put them all out of business in a few years?"

The answer, of course, is ob-

vious: Fluordination is not going to put dentists out of business, any more than eventually successful cancer research will put cancer specialists out of business. Doctors and dentists will still be needed to carry on preventive medicine and to attend to other departments of their professions when and if they are freed from certain tasks.

The reeve might just as well have said that motor mechanics would put themselves out of business if they devised means of preventing car crashes. There is still maintenance to keep them engaged.

Muddy Water

GENTLEMAN WITH A taste for untreated water the kind that flows down west coast mountain slopes - says that Victoria's domestic supply is muddy and unpalatable.

This may be so, but it is amazing the price it claims when mixed with a little coloring in certain es-tablishments run by the govern-

"People," he says, "have become so accustomed to drinking muddy water they have forgotten what the real stuff looks like.

Right, sir, no matter which liquid mixture you are discussing.



"No, no, a thousand times No, We'd rather die than say Yes."

THE REBELS

By B. A. TOBIN

Away From The Streamline

are pinning a new name on our era. They are calling it the "tailfin age" and the term sums up a lot of the protests which

are becoming increas tailtin is one of the most prominent mechanical and aesthetic peaks of our times. It s a symbol of luxury self. It connotes rich-

tical purpose. It is streamlined and efficient looking, yet it adds nothing to speed. It is a criterion of taste and up-to-dateness, yet in reality it is <u>retro</u> grade and a deterioration of what had been gained before its advent. That's us- the tailfin age.

No doubt it will pass, just as the age of the dinosaurs passed when use less appendages cluttered the reptiles lives to the point of extinction. The danger is that those who cling to the tailfin age may pass with it. The flashy, cluttered mind may find no place in the era of simplicity which may not follow immediately but which must inevitably arrive.

Fenced In

Perhaps the gadget-worship lavished on automobiles is a reaction against the confinement of much of our bigcity living. The big car is made to appear bigger with its huge hollow fins and its ornamental, nickel-plated display. For many people, this is the only bigness they are allowed.

The denizen of a metropolis-whose needs must rate a high priority among automobile designers is squeezed in every other aspect of his life. His skyscraper rooms are becoming smaller, though far from less ex-

His living room has degenerated into TV alcove; his kitchen into footspace around an electric stove, a mixer and a freezer. His bathroom is threatened with loss of a few square feet even from the near telephone booth it now is. His bedroom folds down out

a wall.

When he goes out he inhabits a space of little more than one square foot as he crowds into the elevator, squeezes into the subway or bus, slides nto a theatre seat or quick-lunch stool, treads a tiny share of crowded pavenent, or struggles through the human nacistrom in jammed stores.

Small wonder that under such con-ditions a human being seeks an outlet. All the space and projection he is de-nied in the rest of his life has been sought in his automobile and the man ufacturers obliged.

Cars became longer, wider and higher; they sprouted fins, wings,

couldn't turn around in his bathroom but he could expand gloriously in his The trend went so far so quickly,

in fact, that there has been a fairly sharp reaction. The smaller car, modeled on European styles, is making a comeback. But the new size is still not an accom-

plished tact; it is not replacing the big car so much as supplementing it. the second car in the two-car family. But the automotive evidence is only one phase of the question. No less a witness than Edward D. Stone, the American architect who designed the

Museum of Modern Art in New York, S. pavilion at the Brussel World's Fair and other notable buildings, declares that his countrymen are turning in droves from the slick, quick bigness of modern living to the more relaxed, more leisurely living of a gen eration or two ago.

Bid Farewell

It is a mental and emotional turning, of course, not a physical one. For the physical manifestation must consist in most cases merely of mourning the passing of one more monument to the

past.
Mr. Stone mentions, for instance, the crowds of New Yorkers who, "prac tically in tears" have watched the demolition of a Park Avenue limestone mansion of the old school to make way

for a sleek modern apartment building. He mentions with ill-concealed admiration the case of an individual on New York's East Side who doggedly maintains his private dwelling in the midst of a huge area which has been cleared to make way for construction of one of the towering racks of one of the lowering cubicles which constitute big-city living cubicles which constitute big-city living. The man is agarded something as a local hero for his fight against the architectural octopus.

Old Fashioned

Antiques are another illustration of secret longings of modern man. an age which excells at turning out in unprecedented quantities all the tools furnishings needed for smart living, there is a country-wide fascination the tools and furnishings of our grandparents' day,

The carefully hand-carved chair or table, the heavy table silver, the ingenious box, the ornamented fire-screen, the curley-cued teapot—all the objects whose very appearance is an affront to the streamlined style of our times, are sought out, cherished, and valued as priceless survivals of a better age

We haven't yet begun mass duplication, but we are witnessing mass appreciation. Perhaps some day we may take the best of the old and the best of the new and combine themfew are doing to make it a better

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Oct 26 1899 London: Dispatches from the front (South Africa) are so diversified and contradictory it difficult to outline the situation with any degree of ex-

Oct. 26, 1919 Washington: President Wilson today his cabinet meet on special ses sion to consider the strike of coal miners throughout the United States.

Oct. 26, 1939 London: Prime Minister Chambertoday missed Ribbentrop's effort to blame the war on Great Britain as unworthy of comment and twisted

FROM OTTAWA

BY MAURICE WESTERN

Exported Power is Lost

THE announced plans of Peace River Power Development Company, a Wenner-Gren subsidiary, threaten to revive an issue which in the last halfcentury has periodically disturbed Cana-

dian politics.

Mr. Wenner-Gren and his associates plan to build, on the Peace, the world's largest single hydro-electric installation. The first bloc of Peace River power is expected to approximate 50,000 horsepower.

According to a Toronto financial newspaper, "British Columbia could not use this at once, so the promoters are searching for large new industries to locate in the Peace River district and hoping that export of power to the U.S., on a recapturable basis, will be permitted by the Canadian Govern-

A succession of Canadian governents, both Liberal and Conservative, have refused to countenance such posals on the ground that power pecially firm power) once committed for export is, in fact; not "recaptur-

It is true that a great deal of power (3.865.824.285 kilowatt hours of electri-cal energy in 1958-59) is regularly ex-ported from Canada to "the United States. But the contracts are old: most of them date back to the period pre-ceding the First World War. It is worth noting that the lion's

share of this export power is general ed in Ontario. The exports continued even in years when Ontario was suffering "brownouts" and impatiently awaiting completion of the power phase of Seaway construction.

Easiest Way

When exports began, in the 19th century, it was not supposed that power presented any special problem. If freedom of commerce in commodities was a good thing, why should anyone oppose the export of energy?

Moreover, Canada was short of capital and the easiest way of meeting the power demands of her modest in-dustry was to permit American capital to develop Canadian sites for the benefit plants and communities on both sides of the line was also, in early days, a

comfortable assumption that water power resources exceeded any possible future demands. Even the lowest cost sites had not been adequately exploit-What did cause concern was the the need for some sort of regulation Laurier Government placed on

slow growth of Canadian industries.

By the first decade of this century was, however, recognized. In 1907 the statute books the Electricity and Fluid Exportation Act. This authorized the Governor in Council to issue yearly li-cences for exports of power. In the reg-

permission granted to a company might withdrawn at any time. in official form, was the theory of "re

capturable" exports.

The wisdom of a policy of exports was beginning, however, to be seri-ously questioned. It was challenged most directly by Sir Clifford Sifton who said: "The suggestion that power can be generated on the Canadian side and exported to the United States and that, thereafter, when it is required in Canada, the company can be ordered to de-prive the United States customers of their power and deliver it in Canada is illusory.

A Conservation Commission, ap-pointed in 1909, concurred with this view. "Should power be exported to the United States," it found, "the vestthe United States," it found, "the vest- I ed interests it would create there would prevent its subsequent withdrawal to meet the future needs of Canadian in-

Licenses Granted

Despite this warning, licenses con-tinued to be granted. For example, the Borden Government in 1912 authorized the Cedar Rapids Transmission Company to export 100,000 h.p. When surplus power was available or in sight there was always great pressure from provinces and promoters to allow its exportation for a profit.

Moreover, whatever conservation ommissions might think, governments felt safe in the knowledge that they had the legal power to stop the exportations they had sanctioned. The system of licences provided protection. The companies and the users had been given warning.

Many years afterwards the identical argument was to be used in Parliament by Mr. G. P. Graham, then minister railways and canals. He said on 19, 1925 (Hansard P. 3348):

"What vested right could be estab-lished in 12 months? None, and none has been so established. This regulation restricting the export of power to a period of 12 months is notice to the United States users that the supply of power to them is not permanent, it can be taken away from them at the end of any 12 month period. It is notice to every person concerned that this is

only temporary."

How temporary? On the strength of their annual licences, the companies entered into long term contracts with American purchasers. In the case of Cedar Rapids, mentioned above, the contract entered into without the knowledge or consent of the Government was for 85 years. Others, with renewal clauses were for 100 years or even

The theory of recapturable exports was put to the test in the First World War. This experience will be reviewed

FROM WASHINGTON

Which View Will Prevail AFTER the talk with Mr. Khrushchev

at Camp David, it was believed in Washington that before the President's

visit to Moscow in the spring, there would have to be a meeting at the summit. But before there could be a meeting at the sum-mit there had to be an understanding among the Western allies, including West Germany, about the position to be taken.

Berlin and the Ger-Lippmann man question are, of course, the sticky point, on which an understanding is needed. For it is plain that if and when Macmillan, de Gaulle, and Eisen-

hower meet Khrushchev, they must have a common policy on how to stabilize the situation in West Berlin. But this is easier said than done. For there is an important difference of view between Germany and France on

the one hand, Britain and the U.S.A. The basic difference is that we are prepared to negotiate about Berlin whereas our continental allies do not wish to negotiate anything which would

alter the status quo. This difference explains the reluctance of Gen. de Gaulle to accept the President's proposal for a summit meeting of the Western allies.

Such a meeting would be a failure unless France and Germany yielded to the President and agreed to treat Berlin as a negotiable question. The President would have to insist. For if he yielded to Gen. de Gaulle and Dr. Adenauer by agreeing that the status of Berlin is fixed, unalterable, and nonnegotiable the diplomatic venture on which he embarked last summer would be wrecked.

Basic Difference

Given the basic difference among the Western allies, it is very doubtful, therefore, whether the best way to resolve it is by a face to face encounter elimments. For on the basic difference, there can be no compromise

However much it may be disguised in the public communique, either we negotiate with the Russians or we do not negotiate with the Russians. cannot take the view that we are willing to negotiate about the future of West Berlin but that nothing in the existing. situation may be changed.

As this difference has developed among the Allies, one view or the other must prevail either that of the Paris-Bonn or that of Washington London before we can safely deal with the

The root of the difference lies in the question of the recognition of the East German state. Everyone knows that if a new statute for West Berlin is negotiated which guarantees its freedom and the righ of access the price will be in one way or another a de facto recognition of the East German state.

Bonn and Paris are not willing to pay this price. In-the last analysis the British and Americans are prepared to pay it. That is what divides us, and pay it. That is what divides us, and it is this difference which will have to be resolved before we can begin to deal

seriously with the Soviet government.

In all probability the difference

By WALTER LIPPMANN

among the Allies cannot be resolved

Dr. Adenauer is preparing for a crucial election in 1961, and he cannot voluntarily agree to anything which rec-

ognizes the legal existence of the East

German state and the fact that there are two Germanys. Gen. de Gaulle, who in fact wants two Germanys and does not want a reunited Germany, is supporting Dr. Adeanauer's campaign or re-election in 1961. There is no other German in sight who is so useful to the French

national interest. At least until that election is over, until Dr. Adenauer has a new political mandate, Bonn and Paris have a strong interest in not engaging in a serious negotiation about Berlin with the

In the United States there exists the same difference of opinion about ne-gotiating. It is led by members of the himself, Mr. Acheson, and Mr. Paul

Truman administration, by Mr. Trus Not Negotiable

Their thesis is that the status of West Berlin is not a negotiable question, that the right policy for the U.S. West Berlin, and to defy the Soviets to do anything about West Berlin. They think, it would appear, that the Soviet government will be over-awed by U.S. firmness. And if it is not over-awed, they are prepared to fight some kind "limited" war.
These retired Truman officials, like

old soldiers, are in my view trying to relive the battles in which they won their fame and their glory. But while they are right in insisting that the cold war will go on, their preoccupa-tion with their own past history is preventing them from grasping and deal-ing with the new phase of the cold

A rigid and unchanging diplomacy, which is what they advise, will not work in the present phase of the cold

It will not work because it compels the country to oppose all moves towards accommodation. This is an impossible platform from which to exercise world leadership. Moreover, this negativism contains within it an ugly thing, which is quite evident and quite well known everywhere.

Ugly Thing

This ugly thing is the belief that without perpetual tension and fear the democracies cannot be induced to support the necessary armaments, or trusted not to appease the adversary and to sink into cowardice and leth-argy. What lies at the root of this thing is the belief that the democracies cannot be led and that they must be terrorized.

It is true that the great internaonal measures of the war and of the Truman administration-lend-lease, the Marshall Plan, NATO were pushed through Congress by popular terror and fear. But that cannot go on for-

The time has come, now that the post-war era is ending, when our lead-ers will have to learn how to persuade and convince the people, not merely to frighten and stampede them, into doing what is necessary for them to do (C) 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Gert and Reo

EVERY now and then, when the domestic round has really got me down, I use the column job to give myself a housewife's holiday

did this last week and had a fascinating day in the Comox area with the bookmobile that's officially called the Vancouver Island Regional Library's Travelling Branch, No. 2.

I heard of it first from an up-Island friend, who "Ruth, you really should let your readers

Ruth know about our marvellous new bookmobile. Baby-pink, my dear, and rejuces in the name of Gert! She has her name on her bosom, just like a stout matron at a PTA

I thought she was fooling, and I must admit that one of the librarians told me solemnly that the color isn't baby-pink. Officially, I understand, Gert's colors are ivory and coral. But her name is there on her broad bosom. It's a contraction of Gerstenslager, which is the name of the company that used to do carriage body work and now makes bookmobiles.

Gert, who lives in Nanaimo, is currently the newest bookmobile in the province. She started her work on July 7, and since then has done about 8,300 miles. Her yearly run, I'm told, will be about 25,000 miles. She's driven by Mr. Gus Peters who drove her out here from Ohio. She carries a librarian every trip, and on the day I spent with her. Mr. Harold Newsom was in charge.

Gert has 14 different routes which in-clude such places as Great Central and Sproat Lakes, Caycuse in the Lake Cowichan area, and, in the north-south direction, Gert travels from Willow Point near Campbell River to Bamberton, south of Mill Bay.

Gert is helped by another bookmobile, known as Reo. (After her engine, apparently. When first I heard it, I thought the name was Rio, and had a lovely mental picture of Rolling down to Rio:)

Gert and Reo differ in minor ways, Reo is not as beautiful and up to date as Gert. But to understand the bookmobile service offered by the Vancouver Island Regional Library, one must consider Gert and Reo as a working team.

.They travel the same routes on different days, and their schedule is arranged so that, each month, the rural areas served by them have one visit from Reo and one from Gert.

Gert carries about 2,400 books. Reo carries slightly less. But they don't carry exactly the same books. As a result, the people who borrow from the bookmobiles have a stock of over 4,000 books to choose

What's more, if the book they want isn't on the bookmobile, they can put in a request for it, and this system of requests by subject or specific title is deliberately encour-

That's the official, factual background. But the day I spent with Gert showed me that bookmobile service in a rural area is

much more than straight library service. Library records would show that after the long, unbroken run from Nanaimo, we made 20 short stops between 9.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m., and handed out 393 books to borrowers before we left the Comox area and started the run back to Nanaimo.

But our day was much more than that, was a refreshingly human personal visit, We greeted friends whose ages ranged from barely three to well over 70. We passed on local news, stimulated hobbies and leisure interests, encouraged serious studies, and afforded a social meeting place for neighbors who sometimes hardly see each other between bookmobile visits.

Gert and Reo, Somehow, I can't think of them apart. To me, they sound like solid farm horses—a steady, reliable working

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

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Winnipeg

Kamloops

Vancouver

Crescent Valley 28

Prince Rupert 44

Prince George

Toronto

except for patches of low cloud Estevan Point 48 and 55.

LONDON Naturally one feels flat when it's all over this business of getting a youngster off to a public school. On our street there has been a general

exodus of the small fry. The youngster down the road has finished his school-days with Prince Charles at Cheam, and off to Eton to Millfield . . . one in the corner house to Harrow two brothers off to Edmunds, Ware, in Hertfordshire, the big Roman Catholic public

The trouble is that it's such a build-up.

Getting the boy outfitted and the sewing on, far into the night, of "Cash's names" on of the more than 200 separate items

Being especially nice to him in the final weeks before he goes off and chiding yourself every time you bawl him out for doing something wrong—"we won't have him for much longer." And the Talk—You must have a talk with the boy before he goes off," says the mother to the father, at frequent intervals, with father putting it off to the very last minute.

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When a boy goes to an English public school it is not so much the facts of lifewith which you must acquaint him. That's straight-forward enough. It's the things which aren't straight-forward which you have to tell him about, the possible thingshe might encounter that made Alec Waugh's

novel, The Loom of Youth, such a sensation.

And eventually all the build-up is over and you're off-taxi at the door, with Mac's trunk and tuck box on board, and young Scott in tears. * * *

And when I arrived with Mac at the school I could see why it's such a letdown for parents. A brief chat with the housemaster about such things as pocket money—"Don't give him more than a pound; if you give a boy a lot of pocket money he merely attracts hangers-on instead of friends"—and then you, the parent, are completely redundant.

Coming home on the train alone I felt thankful for the general election. A bunch of workers from a near car-body plant coming from work filled my compartment and the whole trip was a Labor versus Tory de-bate. My wife was glad it was election time, too. I reached home to find she'd gone off electioneering in Paddington to take her

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fourth year the award has been made.

By HILDA BEASTALL

RESUME NUCLEAR TESTS Nikita Works on 'Holiday' ROCKEFELLER ADVISES

NEW YORK (AP) — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Sunday the United States should resume testing nuclear weapons in order to preserve peace in the world.

The governor added that, if possible, such testing should be underground, to avoid fallout problems. He was interviewed on TV.

Russia, the United States and Britain all have suspended nuclear tests on a temporary basis pending nego-

"We cannot afford to fall behind in the advanced techniques of the use of nuclear material . ." he said. "I think we should go on because the whole reason we've done this nuclear testing is to preserve peace in the

Tory Trade Plan Called 'Bumbling

SWIFF CURRENT, Sask et ament to "state its poli The trade policies of the it has one," on these matters. Progressive Conservative gov-Hazen Argue, Saturday night, Sumbling and incoherent.

Mr. Argue, CCF House leader too much. We are at the

in the Commons, told a proving mercy of the United States call party nominating meeting legislators." here that latest trade figures are a "damning indictment" of Conservative election campaign promises to divert 15 per cent of Canadian trade away from

"Mr. Diefenbaker is divert. ing trade to the United States, not away from it," Mr. Argue

Up to the end of August, 62 per cent of all Canadian ex-ports this year had gone to the United States, a rise of 10 per cent from the comparable 1958 period.

"We are now more dependent on the United States than ever before," Mr. Argue said.

ACCEPT U.S. DOMINATION

"The Conservatives, as the Liberals did before them, have accepted such a large measure of American domination and control in Canada's economy that they find it impossible to do anything about our precarious trade situation."

Commonwealth ties, which should have been strengthened through greater trade, had een allowed to deteriorate. Mr. Argue called on the gov-

U.S. to Test Red China's Intentions

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States plans to start a probing operation in about 10 days to see whether there is any easing of Chinese Communist hostility toward the West.

It will take this action against a background of what is seen here as apparent fail-ure by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his effort to enlist the Chinese to his peace offensive. The whole range of Chinese-

U.S. problems has been under review here. State department officials

have been consulting with Am-bassador Jacob D. Beam, the Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday Sunrise__6.51 Sunset__17.04 ading U.S. contact man with the Chinese government.

BACK TO WARSAW

Beam is scheduled to return Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. late next week to his post in 76 (0.33 3.9)11.47 7.8)18.28 6.321.40 6.5 Warsaw and on Nov. 3 will 77 (4.32 4.2)1.55 7.9)18.77 5.623.15 6.5 meet for the first time in about 29 00.22 6.806.19 4.9)12.36 8.4 19.24 3.7 two months with the Chinese 30 01.34 7.107.06 5.31.105 8.775.00 1.27 34.02.23 7.307.49 5.7)13.35 2.1(20.42 1.9 ambassador there, Wang Peng-

Officials said Beam is not Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. going back to Warsaw with any startling new proposals but that it is hoped there may be some sign of a Chinese pol-icy development in the new round of talks. Primarily, the United States

wants China to renounce the

use of force against Formosa, but has not asked the Chinese Reds to drop their claim to An education bursary of \$100 was presented recently to that island. Another primary object is

the quick release of five Amer-League Chapter IODE. He is the son of Mrs. J. R. Strachan, 2559 Florence Lake cans still held in Chinese jails.

George Kelsall, Qualicum Beach was fined \$50 and Presentation, which took \$5.50 costs and ordered to pay place on regular parade night, was made by Mrs. C. E. B. Sidney RCMP court Friday Rea, educational secretary. Ten members of the chapter stronged the ceremony. It is awarded for proficiency to be used to further the

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areas. There will be partial

showers to the north coast

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(Valid until midnight Tuesday)

temperature. Winds northeast

with it

and 55.

egain Tuesday.

precipitation associated it will be light in most

clearing behind it but another Victoria

PUBLIC WEATHER, OFFICE Ottawa

Victoria: Cloudy today with Intermittent rain tonight Cloudy with sunny periods

Little change in

15, occasionally reaching 20 overnight, shifting to westerly 20 early Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday 48 Prince Ru

Vancouver · Georgia Strait: Fort St. John

Cloudy today with intermittent Whitehorse rain at night. Cloudy with Seattle

been one of the most satisfac-up now and prepared for win-tubers, the soil will have dried

leaves.

were a trifle

slow getting started, cooler temperatures this year, coupled with adequate sunshine, brought the flowers and buds along Hilda in quick suc-

ter storage, if you desire to enough to be shaken free. keep the corms for flowering REMOVE SURPLUS again next year.

WOODEN BOXES

of the more perfect blossoms rub off the roots. The tubers to use for low table decora- will then be ready for winter tions, do not cut off the leaves, storage. A temperature be-stems or flowers. Soil will tween 40 and 50 degrees F will cling to the fibrous roots and suffice to keep the tubers dorthe tubers, and the entire mant. Place in a shallow box plants with soil should be and cover with dry peat moss placed closely together in to prevent further drying.

Late February is not. The absence of prolonged in an airy shed, cold frame or early to start the tubers into

Very little will be lost, how- By the time the main stems

As the tubers themselves gradually dry, remove all sur-

Apart from removing a few plus soil, and, finally, gently

Late February is not frost has been the factor in maintaining the colorful display until this fourth week of moving the fallen flowers and a month to make sure they are remaining firm and sound.

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WASHINGTON (CP)—Dec. May
United States industry invested more money in Canada than been country of the country in 1958, but the total was less

than that invested in 1957.

The -commerce department reported today that U.S. in-

Total U.S. foreign invest up about three cents a bushel ment declined to \$3,000,000,000 on reports of continued wet from \$3,500,000,000 in 1957. weather which has delayed

Oil Discovered In Interior B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Discovery of oil in the heart of on the minus side for the day British Columbia's gas-producing area was reported Friday by the Union Oil Com-

pany of California.
The company said company said the well, at Aitken Creek, 70 miles northwest of Fort St. John and only 10 miles northeast of the Blueberry gas field, flowed at rates of 35 to 40 barrels during

Fish Conference Set at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) -A con-

ference of fishermen from

Japan, Russia, U.S. and Canada will be held here Nov. 2.

the United Fishermen and Al-lied Workers' Union (Ind.)

A union statement said the conference will, consider "several matters of mutual con-

on North Pacific salmon fish-

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said Friday.

TOP TRADERS

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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

30 Industrials 637.61, up 4.54 20 Rails 15 Utilities 88.33, off .12 .211.68, up .81 Shares: 295,000. Toronto closing averages:

Industrials 507.40, up .17 Golds 87.61, up .12 Base Metals 166.96, up 1.79 Western Oils 100.73, up .91 Shares: 2,104,000. Montreal closing averages:

Industrials _____296.4, up 1.1 Golds _____84.31, up 0.11 Utilities _____142.0, unchgd. Shares: 347,700.

421.0, up 3.2

TODAY'S QUOTES

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Bictoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1959

TODAY'S GRAIN

demand for all grains ap to was showing signs of weak-peared on the Winnipeg Grain ening amid the heaviest after-Exchange today in wake of unfavorable harvest weather. Things were brighter in in the Prairie grain belt.

sent all contracts to new sea. steel strike settlement.

of Canadian wheat included: duced but coppers began to West Germany 70,000 bushels, thrust upward again for the India 400,000.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat showed a gain of 14 points, were unchanged from Friday, down slightly from earlier re-

CHICAGO (AP) Soybeans vestments in Canada last year futures led a generally strong totalled more than \$000,000,000 grain futures market on the compared with \$1,100,000,000 board of trade today. At times, all contracts were

> weather which has delayed harvesting.

The old-crop wheat some oats deliveries hit highs for the season.

Profit-taking near the finish left most wheat months but other grains resisted

4 201% 200% 200% 205% 204% 204% 202 201% 201%

Heavy Volume of Trade

WINNIPEG (CP) General vance today, although Toron dealings, although Northern Northern Northern more.

sonal highs. October contracts made the maximum advance of 15 cents. Hedging sales were fairly liberal but were well taken.

AT TOKONIO manes, which continued to lead a general advance, described by observers as a technical recovery from last week's decline, had AT TORONTO mines, which Overnight' export loadings some of their top gains rethird straight session.

The base metal index

cordings, while western oils section gains outnumbered losses about 3 to 1.

AT NEW YORK gains of more than a point were made by Republic Steel and Jones and Laughlin while Youngs town Sheet gained more than

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dealings although Northern , North American dollar

n the Prairie grain belt. New York as a strong rally 3 following official word that
Aggressive buying of flax followed renewed hopes of a dealer demand for Ramblers

than a point. Texaco and Eastman Kodak also were up about 3 apiece while Du Pont and Goodyear rose more than 2.

Gains of better than a point were made by Raytheon, Lear, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Kaiser Alumi-num and Pfizer.

AT VANCOUVER trading was light showing little price change during the forenoon. Peace River Pete moved 3,000 at 38. Beaver Lodge traded 2,000 at 15. Giant Mascot sold 3.500 at 19. Silbac moved 3,000 at 9c. Quatsino

traded 1,500 at 15. AT LONDON the stock market was generally higher to-day. The most outstanding feature was in British funds.

Pacific was up a point or stocks were up, reflecting higher values in Wall Street. up well but closed irregularly. exceeds capacity to produce, shares were firm. Shipping shared among motors. Stude-baker Packard gained more pressed and leading store is sues were fractionally off.

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HARRISON HOT SPRINGS-A two-day meeting of provincial executives of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party broke up late Saturday without creating a clear-cut election program.

Although provincial leader Deane Finlayson publicly anti- for federal-provincial laws to cipates a provincial election safeguard union funds, next spring, the conference de . The plan calls for a short-voted only two-and a half hours ened conciliation system with to policy discussions.

umbians expect will be the froin forcing employers to hire main issue in the next election personnel not chosen by the

Relation bolds was presented in the final hours of the industrial relations and finally meeting by Glen McMaster of a strong labor department. Point Grey, chairman of a which would refuse certifical-labor committee. It called for tion or cancel certification a public inquiry into labor where union bylaws were demanagement practices and subclared unfair or non-demonstrated delibilities for workshalls. sequent devising of a workable cratic

The draft policy also approved collective bargaining and the whole matter would be and use of lockouts. It would reviewed again at the quart-safeguard the democratic electric erly meeting of the provincial tion of union officers, called executive in January.

set time limits for strike or Delegates shelved the one lockout decisions to be reached, item which most British Color It would prevent unions main issue in the next election personnel ind chasen by the
establishment of new labor
management policies to replace the controversial Bill 43.
A draft labor policy was preestablishment of a school of

After reading of the draft and management, apparently labor policy, the meeting was pre-supposing the junking of told_copies would go to each Bill 43 and other labor legislal local association. Comment on tion. the proposals would be sub-The draft policy also ap mitted to the labor committee roved collective bargaining and the whole matter would be

'Don't Get Chance for Discussion'

delegates. Oak Bay election Party leader Finlayson has candidate James A. A. George suggested a full-time labor recomplained "we don't get a lations board, but otherwise chance for discussion. We had restricted labor planning should have the discussion to generalities. Some feel

He said if the matter must opinion on labor rest to the next quarterly might be more clearly demeeting, the speeches on that occasion should be cut off at party now? 10 a.m. Another delegate pro-posed an extra day be added resolution opposing any in-

Thomas Cressy of Victoria capped the discussion with the comment:

"I could talk on labor for our gums."

This was opposed by some present might be good policy closer to election time, public

to the next quarterly meeting, crease in motor transport the British parliamentary sysfour years and then I doubt it would be solved. We have proval by the legislature, and the wait wait we are the government before bringing for ward a fair labor policy. Until then we are just beating which would provide tuition which would provide tuition in full to first class and sec-Some convention observers ond class college students and felt a lack of labor policy at living costs in deserving cases.

'Debt-Concealing Device' Knocked

A resolution was passed ment, he felt, should be obtainsupporting establishment of a ing the cheapest power quick-provincial highways commistly to the largest market. He sion to operate under jurisdiction of the highways minister. It was recommended by Victoria lawyer Monty Drake dam storage and subsequent who chaired a highways com-return of downstream benefits mittee. He said the number from the U.S. of registered motor vehicles had increased by almost 377, strengthening of the water 000 in the past 13 years. and public utilities acts and

The present Toll Highways appointment of public utilities and Bridges Authority was nothing more than a "debt concealing device" of Premier call. Bennett, he said.

The conference proposed fixed terms of office for Workmen's Compensation of public utilities from private Board members, more expen. misuse) is grossly lacking. diture for safety research and education and an increase

on before going to the voters. Jean Casselman from Ontario.

Dr. Desmond F. Kidd, who They stressed the theme of out of school. last year was defeated in a wider provincial federal co-oplast year was defeated in a state.

leadership race with Deane eration.

The conference was told by brought in a report on power Victoria delegate Mrs. Campanies. development. development.

He said inasmuch as the group is increasing. Public Utilities and Water Act were "inadequate" the govern a poll of delegates found many ment should not be pressed in who openly support the theory to hasty development of the the party will not win the next Peace River, now proposed by provincial election, but at best, Peace River Power Develop will establish a beach head, ment Company. This was placing a few Tory MLAs in adopted as policy

Main concern of the govern- there are none.

conference passed a

vehicles licences, opposed the "grave injury" done by the Social Credit government to tem through dealing with proval by the legislature, and

principle is that students learn by doing about business in a free enterprise system. Roy P. Twyman, executive director of Junior Achievement in B.C., told Jaycees that surveys show few high school pupils have a basic understandsaid this would come from the

POUNDING Ottawa doors today is a four-man

lobby repeating its appeals to federal cabinet ministers to award a \$3,000,000 contract, for a 10,000-ton West Indies freighter-passenger vessel, to a

flight to capital Sunday are, left to right: Mayor Percy-Scurrah and Chamber of Commerce past-

president Conway Parrot in front; businessman

Courtenay Haddock and Victoria Labor Council vice-president F. T. Staley at rear. (Times photo

Victoria shipyard. Shown boarding aircraft

day that natural gas compan-ies are charging householders Mr.

He also charged that oil

Plan to Help

Students Run

Own Business

Junior Achievement is com-

ing to Victoria.

Victoria Junior Chamber of

Commerce Friday endorsed establishment of a Junior

Achievement program for stu-dents in Greater Victoria high

The program visualizes stu-

dent "companies" manufactur-

ing and selling small products

made out of school hours. The

Columbia River in his opinion, ing of business.
"They can obtain this knowlthrough creation of the Mica edge through Junior Achievement," he said. "It makes young people much more use-The conference proposed ful as employees, employers

This is how the program

Boys and girls, preferably from different schools, are mixed in small companies of

At present, he said, enforce-15 to 20 shareholders. MONEY RETURNED

misuse) is grossly lacking.

He said the commissioners to each student. When the are not making any decisions companies are dissolved at the in compensation benefits in "unfavorable to the government friends holders get their money back ing lndex.

A resolution on power development skirted the hot position in the cost of liver in the cos

npany officers are elect

vited Mr. Twyman to outline Depot.

the program, will ask city business firms to participate work for the party regardless of the election results. He Mrs. H. S. Harrison-Smith and by sponsoring the JA com-

roup is increasing. the students' "plant" and But despite these optimisms, maintenance and act in an advisory capacity.

Minimum membership for sponsoring firms is \$50 in the first year and then \$25 per year. In Vancouver contributions range up to \$1,500.

Cigarets and about \$5.50 cash were stolen from Parkway Grocery, 610 Niagara, in a burglary overlaga.
Police said a front door pane

to be released.

grain crops.

Much of the early snow Sunday melted as quickly as it fell but by early evening the temperature dropped below freezing and wins increased, causing considerable drifting.

Gas Price Rigged' Legion Man Seeks Seat Coal Man Charges On Council

Twice president of the Es-TORONTO (CP)-H. C. M. companies have fixed high quimalt Legion, army veteran Peter Francis, 1347 Sussex, Gordon, vice president and gasoline prices in order to self general manager of the Domin-ion Coal Company, said Satur-cost of crude oil plus refining cil seek an Esquimalt coun-cil seek in the municipal elections in early December.

job for us over the years," said Legion executive member Public Administration of Can-He suggested that the fed-Aubrey Jones, "that we have urged him to take his talents eral government ask the National Energy Board to take to the municipal level." action to prevent these "un-fair" practices, which were damaging the coal industry and leading to the loss of hun-

ARTILLERY MAN

Born in England, he was brought to Ontario by his parin 1930 and served the Royal Canadian Artillery during the Second World War. Mr. Francis married an Enggirl and came to Esqui malt in 1951,

Mr. Gordon called total higher duty on heavy fuel oil.
He denied that coal was an industry or that its Don Delaney, Victoria, \$25 troubles were due to inef- and \$5 costs for violation of ficiency. The industrys "dis- driver's licence restriction. tressing situation was due to

tressing situation was due to competition from alternative \$25 and \$5 costs for failing to yield right of way to another

dent of the Rio Tinto Mining

Lockheed Officials Shares are 50 cents each, Scan City Shipyards tha maximum of five shares

dreds of thousands of tons of

natural gas at up to 25 per

cent less than cost of produc-tion, Mr. Gordon said, and

resident consumers paid two and a half times as much per

In about . 15 years there

Robert H. Winters, presi-

Company, said Canada was in

danger of losing its lead in

nuclear energy to nations who

were devoting a greater per

applying nuclear power for peaceful uses.

unit as industries

NUCLEAR DRAG

Industrial users obtained

done by public or private au thority—another decision the party will have to take a stand on before going to the voters.

The convention was attended twice a year. Officers and employees work just as they would in a large corporation, and the voters.

The convention was attended twice a year. Officers are elected twice a year. Of

Junior Chamber, which in ties at Victoria Machinery nected with the Bomarc mis The visit followed on the heels of a tour by Defence Production Minister Raymond

and could fit into the U.S. defence order picture on a sub-contract basis.

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inches of snow in some areas days. Early estimates place and dashing already dim hopes crop damage at about \$750,000. salvaging unharvested

some districts, disrupting city

Brandon today reported 1012

ies are charging householders artificially high prices in order to altract more business from industries by offering them of the state of the limit of the state of the state of the limit of the state of the state

TRAFFIC FINES

chicle at an intersection. Cecil Ross, Victoria, \$10 and

Blast Hits Town

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) An explosion Saturday d stroved a downtown hardware store, sent four persons to hoscapita effort and resources to pital and caused damage un-

view of securing work con

There have been reciprocal

visits of officials of the two firms with a view to prepar-

Possibility loomed today that are being given the opportu Victoria shipyards soon may nity of bidding on work in this be bidding for contracts for Canada's new defence equipment now on order from U.S. firms.

Likelihood of this followed.

Angeles, who examined facili-

anies.

City firms would underwrite

O'Hurley nine days ago of city shipyards to see how yards

Lockheed has the contract to re-equip Canada's air squad-

polis Valley, where more than 400,000 bushels of apples are still on the trees.

the Marftimes, Sunday, hitting

hardest in Nova Scotia's Anna-

BRANDON (CP) — An 18 The winds were the latest hour blizzard, which reduced blow from fast changing visibility to less than 100 weather that had already yards whipped across south caused heavy damage to the ern Manitoba Sunday, leaving to bushel crop in the last five inches of snow in some areas days. Farly estimates placed

Gusts toppled power poles and snapped telegraph lines in The mixture of heavy rain several areas and drove heavy and snow came on top of a rain across southern districts. storm earlier this month which Lightning started at least one barn fire.

Lawrence Spurr president of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association, said 20 per cent of the valley apple crop, considwith the latest fall about 5½ ered the best in 10 years, was inches.

When of the certification at the valley apple crop, consider the two-car contains at driven by Ray R. Mathias, 354 and Quadra Saturday at Dunford, at 10.30 a.m., at Bay and Government. bout with capricious weather started last week.

ouickly. Then the winds. Nearly 1,500,000 bushels had

been harvested when the weather turned cold last Wednesday. Late varieties, including the valuable Spys, were unpicked.

Nova Scotia, thunderstorms carried heavy rain. Two and 24 hours near Liverpool. Small shipping hurried to port. There were power and telephone disruptions for several hours in the Yarmouth area,

Five Killed In Car Crash

Greater Winnipeg residents toward a bus stop at Quadra. She was unable to give a de-lision between their automobile and a gravel truck dur was tall and blond, and the the Trans Canada Highway ket. about 25 miles west of here.

SMITH CLAIMS COUNCIL

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1959

Hit Apple Crops TRYING TO EVADE VOTE Mayoralty candidate J. Donald Smith claimed Satur-day city council has decided to fight his lawsuit in an to 50 miles an hour hammered

effort to avert a December referendum on the \$1,000,000

View Street parking bylaw. He said the action was taken because the bylaw would be "soundly defeated" in a referendum. Mr. Smith is seeking a court ruling that the existing bylaw is invalid. "I would say, conservatively, that at least 90 per cent of the people are opposed to this attempt to put them into

a multi-million dollar debt." he said.

"They (council) will try to jam it down the peoples throats by putting it-through court and hoping to win the case. That's their only hope. It's a deplorable situation."

Hit-Run Driver Held After Two-Car Crash

scene of an accident caused his father, Kuzner Greck's car the arrest of a motorist involved in a two-car collision at driven by Ray R. Mathias, 954

started last week.

First it was frost which froze
unharvested apples. Then a
fast thaw warmed them too
oulckly. Then the winds.

Also Saturday Dennis Greck, age 3, No. 3 Sherwood Court on Douglas, Manitoba, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital

Along the south coast of Young Thugs carried heavy rain. Two and a half inches were reported in Rob Newsboy,

Teen-age snatch - and - grab thieves stole 40 cents from a 12-year-old newsboy and a little over a dollar from a housewife in separate attacks Saturday no more than two hours apart.

Two youths grabbed the WINNIPEG (CP) — Five purse of Mrs. C. E. Price, 3135 Fifth, as she walked on Fifth ing a blinding snowstorm on other was wearing a grey jac-

Newsboy Lohn Browning The victims were Charles 816 Dunsmuir, said he was rob Gates of suburban St. Vital; bed of 40 cents by a youth in his wife. Phyllis: their nine-black jacket and blue jeans at year-old son; and two uniden-about 4.30 p.m. at his View and

Los CHO Sol

Failing to remain at the for face cuts suffered when

The driver sped away after being in collision with a vehicle driven by Terry Neuenfeldt, treated for a cut hand at St. Joseph's Hospital after a collision at 5.40 p.m. at Douglas and Humboldt between cars driven by Frank Dobie, 3795 Duke, and Ben Grossman, 507

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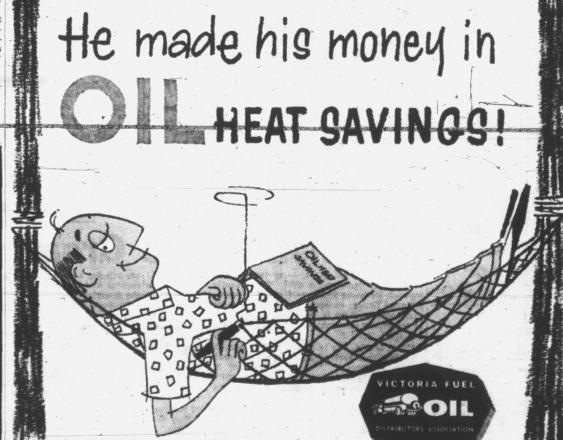
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Nobel Physics Prize for the award, discovery of the anti-proton, \$42,606. proving that matter exists in two forms, as particles and anti-particles. The physics winners are Italian-born Emilio Segre, 54,

and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, born in San Francisco. Both are attached to the University of California at Berkeley.

The chemistry prize this year was awarded to professor Jaroslaw Heyrovsky, a 68year-old Czech. It was the

first Nobel award ever made to Czechoslovakia. Heyrovsky was honored for developing the polarographic method of rapidly analyzing precise chemical composi tion of complicated substances. It has been particu larly valuable in the field of metallurgy.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two Segre and Chamberlain are American atomic scientists to the 17th and 18th Americans day were awarded the 1959 to win the Nobel physics They will divide

the legislature where now

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Saturday to meet Edmonton up in the last 60 minutes of tie would have been good Lions' defensive corps paved touchdown that erased an 8.3 called the last game for both teams, enough to give Stamps the last the way for British Columbia's Calgary lead at 3.52 of the last game, total point semifinal The winning hand wasn't playoff spot on the basis of victory. round. The semifinal winners That's the nail coach Wayne then get a chance to dislodge Robinson wants to hammer the defending western chamhome when the B.C. squad pions, Winnipeg Blue Bomb-

But the Lions "won't even Union history.

They made it to the postseason showdown stage for put everything out of our Nevertheless, to ignore the

then hanging on for 11 more kick even a single. pulsating minutes.

as important as those packed to Lions' 41 into the last 12 dramatic min On the s

Lions drew their winning ball in the last 11 minutes, cards in the last 12 minutes. And five times British Columbia stopped the Cowboys from brought them from behind and penetrating close enough to be spects by saying some of his charges "blaved the best game."

Stampeders lost the ball in their lives"

On the strength of those fences adjusted to stop the peders 10-8 before 31.594 Empire Statium customers Saturday's fruit furday night.

Now the Lions return to The big stakes—the league's the same park this coming last plausoff spot, weetness of Saturday's fruit tutes.

There was time enough, after leoker might suggest that the breaks favored British Columbra from San Francisco 49'ers who has been confined almost extended with the same park this coming last plausoff spot, were replicable to stop the strengta of those lendes adjusted to stop the three incidents, an unbiased on locker might suggest that the breaks favored British Columbra from San Francisco 49'ers who has been confined almost ex-

produced until the final 60 seconds.

The final 60 seconds is their better point spread.

Five times Calgary had the Calgary coach, begrudgingly

charges "played the best game There were other points twice on interceptions and once scored, and other seconds when halfback Ron Morris playoffs in his first year at ticked off. None seemed quite as important as those packed to Lions 41.

Frank Filchock, an assistant tributed to the defensive unit's down in the second quarter, to the ball algary coach, begrudgingly strong showing by coming up Victoria product Doug Brown "But we with one of those two lastquarter interceptions.

Rookie Bill Britton, another player who had been used ex-sively on defence but who showed up exceedingly well when thrown in to take over ball-carrying duties for ailing fullback By Bailey, made the other interception in the last minute of play.

Vic Kristopaitis, the guard

with a golden toe, contributed Lions' other, points by kicking

converted and added the other point when a field goal attempt in the first quarter was wide but went for a single.
The two points give the former Oak Bay Drake third place in the league scoring

race. Lions recovered four Calgary fumbles, including three to stop late drives. That, in the opinion of coach Otis Douglas, hurt the Stampeders.

a second-quarter field goal and at any time. So is an interception. But it hurts you a lot made more of them.

pass from quarterback Joe Tirst down. We had a first Kapp to score Calgary's touch down each time if we hung on

"But we didn't. That's football.

The coach said his team wasn't playing as well as when Calgary, took two decisions over Edmonton late in the sea

"We were up then . . . we hot forever. We showed that

"I don't think either club played a really good game. There were a lot of mistakes "A fumble is tough enough out there on both sides. Those mistakes cost you, and we

Curtain Coming Down

vincial Football Union's 16game regular schedule winds up tonight with Winnipeg Blue Bombers against Saskatchewan Roughriders. About all that can be said is that the game will provide a good workout for both teams.

The league's five-team race was decided Saturday when British Columbia Lions defeated Calgary Stampeders 10.8 and grabbed the last play-

off position.

Lions' victory put them into the semi-finals against Edmonton Eskimos, who nipped Saskatchewan 20-19 Saturday to cement their second-place fin

PARKER HERO

Jackie Parker booted a 20 yard field goal on the final play to provide the Eskimos with their win before about 8.000 Regina fans.

Eskimos came up with a storybook finish.

With less than a minute re-maining. Edmonton's Bill maining. Edmonton's Bill No Doubt About by Rider quarterback Frank Tripucka at the Eskimo

yard-line and ran it to the 21.

A 15-yard roughing penalty gave Esska a first down at their two 36 and question at their cwn 36 and quarterback Don Getty promptly completed a Coast Intermediate Football Conference about who pass to Parker, moving the ball to the Rider 26 to set up the field roal by Parker on the the field goal by Parker on the game's last play.

Parkers 14-point perform-ance consolidated his lead in the individual scoring race. He kicked one other field goal, from 36 yards out, scored one touchdown from one yard out and kicked two converts. GETTY PASSES

The other Eskimo touchdown was by halfback Joe-Bob Smith on a 10-yard pass

from Getty. Fumbles hurt the Esks. Riders scored both their touch-downs on bobbles by Joe Bob Smith. Halfback Frank Fraser fell on a Smith fumble in the end zone for the first Rider touchdown and tackle Bob Golic got the other as Smith fumbled at the Eskimo four. Golic tucked in the ball and the goal-line

Reg Whitehouse kicked two converts and a 12-yard field goal. The other Rider points came on singles kicked by back Ferdy Burket.
Ron Adam started at quar

terback for Riders but head coach Tripucka took over late in the second quarter and went the rest of the way. Eskimo officials agreed to let the Rider coach play although ineligible, after the club lost the services of its regular sig-nal caller, Don Allard, with a shoulder separation in a game

Eskimos lost halfback star Rollie Miles early in the third quarter when he was carried off the field with a concus-

YARDSTICKS

Victoria Drakes. Husky end Drakes ended league schedule VANCOUVER (CP) - Statistics of e Calgary-British Columbia WIFU bians, 25-6. Turko finished campaign with 44 points, eight more than total scored by Fields goals to SUMMARY FIRST QUARTER

1. Calgary, single (Honen D. Brown's kick), 5.40.

THIRD QUARTER Scoring: None. FOURTH QUARTER

6, B.C., touchdown (Jessup), 3.52.

Rainiers Sign Sisler

SEATTLE (AP) - Dick Sisler, 39, was named manager of the Pacific Coast Baseball League Seattle Rainiers, Satur-day night. He succeeds Alan Strange, who took charge of am in mid-season this year when manager Fred assistant to Hamiota minister Sport promoters are not ask-Hutchison was signed by the Rev. Ralph Clark, with whom ing people to neglect their Rev. Ralph Clark, with whom ing people to neglect their sport—which provides income ing week that all hypocrites he is involved in a controver religious duties, rather they for many persons—is banned, aren't in church." Cincinnati Reds.



OOPS, PAHDON ME, SUH!

Slamming body block into official while trying to make running room for teammate Joe Elberty (45) is Jimmy Collier of Arkansas. Jimmy's revolutionary tactics were wasted when Alberty ran into own

If there was any doubt at the start of the Pacific

rulings.

tory over Vancouver Colum-bians, Drakes became over touchdown and two singles,

With their crushing 25-6 vic-

In the league windup Sun-

day. Navy went down to defeat for the sixth straight time,

losing 16-7 to Surrey Rams in a heated meeting at Clover-

Gerry Porter crashed over

from the six-yard line and quarterback Dick Cordick

kicked the conversion in the

half ended, however, Surrey

SCORING KING of Pacific

Conference is Pete Turko of

collected 14 points Saturday as

by whipping Vancouver Colum-

EDITOR'S SERMON

Winnipeg Tribune sports edi-

that common sense is needed

"There is need now for com-

Matheson acted

Church.

mon sense,'

HAMIOTA, Man. (CP) - sy involving Sunday sport.

in arguments concerning Sun- war between sport and spirit,

sons in the Hamiato United ants - in this expanding so-

The sermon ended a week in its as a matter of course," he

as said.

ciety.

a United Church congregation part of the agreement.

teammate Ken Higgs.

Intermediate Football

dale.

troubles and never made it to clearing. In fact, Arkansas runners had trouble with University of Mississippi tacklers all afternoon in Saturday game at Memphis and Ole Miss wound up with 28-0 win.

EDMONTON 4. SEATTLE 5

Filion), 14.35.
Penalties: McVie 4.10. Amadio 7.57.
Addon 9.04. Arnett 18.17. Poile 16.17.
Boileau 18.11. Dejordy 19.42. Arnett
19.42.
Stone. went ahead 9-7 on a converted

afternoon in a sudden-death knockout clash. quarter and both teams lost three players through official End Pete Turko paced the Drake win with a field goal, a single, three conversion and a touchdown to win the league scoring championship teammate Ken Higgs, 44 points

Higgs swept to a second opening quarter to give Navy an early 7-0 lead. Before the

Columbians' lone tally came sent end Maurice Jones into

grinding out 336 yards against Columbians 136 hospital of his injuries. Drakes picked up 132 yards in the air as against 19 yards for the losers on three completed passes in 17 attempts.

SUMMARY FIRST QUARTER

Drakes, Turko (field goal).

Drakes, Turko (single). SECOND QUARTER
Drakes, Hisgs (touchdown),
Drakes, Turko (convert). HIRD QUARTER es. Bishop (touchdown) es. Turko (convert).

YARDSTICKS First downs
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Yards Passing
Yards passing
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted
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Fumbles lost
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Yards penalized

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"I'll match the right to watch Mr.

"These companies run their

WHL SUMMARIES

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EDMONTON 4. SEATTLE 9
FIRST PERIOD

1. Edmonton, Haynes (Amadio, Diaclust), 527
2. Seattle, Sinclair (Pilion), 9.08.
3. Seattle, MacParland (Boileau,
Pilion), 14.35.
Penalties: McVis 4.16 Amadio 7.57
5. Edmonton.

A converted touchdown pass

whelming favorites to win their way into the B.C. Alberta to Al Parks finished off the playoff when they meet Co scoring, but not the action. lumbians here next Saturday Tempers ran high in the fourth THIRD PERIOD

OVERTIME

9. Seattle, Leonard (Hunt), 2.05.
Penalties: None.

Labossiere (Haddon VANCOUVER 1, SPOKANE 1

SECOND PERIOD
Victoria, Fashoway (Jone

*OVERTIME

quarter major for Drakes while Charlie Bishop crossed over for Drakes' third-quarter Fighter Succumbs He also picked up a pair of assists and came within an assist an late in the final frame when coach Pete Thodos took over the quarterbacking chore and GUADALAJARA, Mexico could not understand what

payoff territory.

With a brisk breeze blow (UPI)—Walter Ingram, 25, a had happened. ing down the slick field, coach Jack Patrick kept the Drakes was knocked out in a non-title

jury when knocked out world bantamweight ch champion Jose Becerra. He died at 4.10 a.m. today after doctors

had operated Sunday to re move a blood clot in the brain. Attending physicians said the boxer's condition became serious shortly after 1 a.m. when he developed a respira-tory depression. Later he suffered a "cardiac depression" which caused his death.

Ingram underwent a severe beating at the hands of Becerra

fight at 2.10 of the ninth round.

are offering a service to many

The whole matter seems to gregation.

to be played but professional

mission, he said. It was quite Mr. Clark said, "that would

to be played but professional "I hope to show in the co

events during the week.

sports,

services and accept their prof- revolve around charging ad-

Earlier Becerra said he

Ingram had remained in a coma after undergoing the brain surgery.

A native of Weirton, W. Va.

"I had no idea I was hurting him so much. I didn't try to on the ground most of the match Saturday night, died hurt him that much. He way, grinding out 336 yards early today in a Guadalajara seemed so strong I just don't

ospital of his injuries. know what could have hap-Ingram suffered a head in-pened," the champion said.

Bombers Chalk Up Shutout Victory

In midget division tussles,

3-1, and Royals nipped Marooms, 2-1. This week's minor hockey

schedule

"This is not to say I agree

Tuesday, 6 p.m.-Midgets, Indians vs. nesday, 7 a.m.-Midgets, Barons before the referee stopped the

SOLID PERFORMANCE SUNDAY SPORTS SQUABBLE

Moving at top speed most of

the way and checking tenaciously, the Cougars turned in

day sport.

Matheson said. Sport promoters admittedly are motipresumes that those enjoying
Sunday sport are defiling Sun
many other businesses—such

Matheson said Hamiota has a fire golf course, which he understood was quite busy on Sundays, and that Hamiota unmanageable and unenforceable."

Matheson said Hamiota has a fire golf course, which he understood was quite busy on Sundays, and that Hamiota unmanageable and unenforceable." Mr. Clark thanked Matheson sport against the right to play for his sincerity and the work day night. involved in addressing the con-

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Fash Proves Point ---Only Time Tells

Ex-Royals Shine As Cats Extend Unbeaten Streak

Flyers 1, Cougars 4

By DOUG PEDEN

Gordie Fashoway, who isn't fussy about where he hangs his hockey equipment, has proved once again that it is only a matter of time until pucks start bouncing in the right direction.

When Al Nicholson reported to the Victoria training camp just before the Cougars opened the Western Hockey League season, he found Fashoway's uniform hanging from the hooks which had supported Al's duds last winter.

He didn't give it more than a passing thought at the time: but after going through five games without collecting a goal, Nick, who had dented the hemp 36 times for the Cats last winter, began to wonder. Then he asked for his old spot back and big Fash merely shrugged and swapped places on the bench-

DID THE TRICK

Last Wednesday, in the first game after the switch, Nick banged in two goals against Edmonton Flyers while Fasho way, a 37-goal scorer last season and holder of the all-time WHL record of 365 goals, was still looking for his first of the new campaign.

That could have been enough for Gordie to start thinking there was something in super-stition if he hadn't been through the whole thing be-fore. A notoriously late start-

if a fellow keeps working the goals will come He proved his point Saturday night before 3,272 Memorial Arena fans as he triggered the first goal of second

er each season, Fash figures

eyelash of collecting two more

And perhaps it was more Alberta representative in the couver's goal at 10.27 of the han a coincidence that all 11 western final. than a coincidence that all 11 western final. coring points earned by the Cougars were credited to ex-Royals. Art Jones, defence-man Pete Wright and Arlo vogue in Victoria Minor Hockey Association action Saturday at Memorial Arena.

example and drilled goals with son exhibition basketball games Saturday night by beating Vancouver Deitrich-Collins of hockey at Spokane Canacket goals. Wright, who picked the occa

Bombers blanked Senators, sion to score for the first time 3-0; Capitals clipped Flyers, since the 1956-57 season, and Jones also had two assists. Arnie Schmautz picked up one assist and Ron Matthews, the other ex-Royal, was a standout on the Cougar defence. Cordie Labossiere connected

for the travel-weary Flyers' only goal, ruining goalie Mar-cel Pelletier's bid for a shutout at 7.56 of the third period.

Sense Greatest Need what was probably their best team effort of the season Showing better cohesion and passing, they moved the puck well coming out of their own Winnipeg Tribune sports editor Jack Matheson Sunday told sports column for a week as the diversion after a week of lightened ones — ask for a zone and flashed some pleas ask for a ing plays on attack as they part of the agreement. hard work, or to people who change in the Lord's Day Act.

No one is running a cold perhaps cannot attend sport This is necessary in a modern, to fi tched their unbeaten skein to five games and climbed into expanding society.
"Fifty years ago," he said, second place.

The Cats, who have played six straight games on home ice, hit the road Tuesday, tackling the Comets in Spokane before hosting the same club Memorial Arena Wednes-

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor Birtoria Bailu Times MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1959

DOGS GET RESPECT

Fans Were Careful Not to Bark Too Loud

VANCOUVER-As the final whistle sounded at the Western Interprovincial Football Union game here Saturday, two police Alsatians, walking with their trainers

moved in on the goalposts.

And the milling fans backed off. The scene was a reversal of previous displays by the jubilant fans in games here this season. Drunken fans and hoodlums had fought with police and made quite an im-

pression on the steel posts.

The dogs, tails wagging, got the respect of everyone after the B.C. Lions defeated Calgary Stampeders 10.8 to

Castoffs Haunt Edmonton Club

A pair of former Flyers rubbed the salt into the wounds Edmonton suffered on their first Western Hockey League road trip to the Pacific Coast.

Prairie Grid Playoff Tied

By Canadian Press Calgary Colts and Drum-

heller Miners fought to a 8-8 tie Sunday afternoon in the first game of a two-game total-point series for the Alberta Intermediate Football ers' only points on the tour. championship.

period Victoria outburst that in Drumheller next Saturday, pinned a 4-1 defeat on the The winner meets the British Columbia intermediate champion in a playoff at Calgary. At Winnipeg, St. Vital Bull-dogs scored a 4-0 victory over St. James Rams in the first other former Edmonton player,

oway's point spree were 40 members of the New Westminster Royals Fan Chib. Winner of the series meets monton's first goal in the first who performed last winter to the Thunder Bay winner (Comet) Haley. with the now defunct Royals. plays the British Columbia.

Athletics Make Hay

PORT ALRERNI (CP)_Al. Emile Francis berni Athletics chalked up

Flyers returned to Edmonton today, showing only one win in five games. Seattle's speedy Totems were

the latest to tag the Prairie visitors with a loss. They did it Sunday night, using a goal by former Flyer Gerry Leon-ard to beat Edmonton 5-4 in overtime.

A 2-1 victory over Spokane early last week produced Fly-

Spokane, showing signs of Second game will be played stirring from their last-place position, turned in one of their best games of the year Satur-day in holding the leading Vancouver Canucks to a 1-

tie. In Seattle, Pat Ginnell, angame of the two game, total point Manitoba final. Second clair and Bill MacFarland also Warren Hynes scored Ed-

ster Royals Fan Club, who came from the mainland to watch six of their favorites cial game, Nov. 7. The Manipolic Murray Oliver and Len Danny Belisle scored Van-

> couldn't get another of 37 shots past Comets' goalie shots past Del Topoll scored the tying

Vikings, Reds Improve Stock in Rugby Loop

Oak Bay Wanderers Whites single trys by Lorne Hudson remained perched atop the Vic- and J. Reimer. toria Rugby Union ladder foliowing weekend activity, even cancellation of the featured though their contest with Oak Bay Whites-JBAA clash. their contest JBAA was cancelled Saturday.

The second-place JBAA, two points behind the leaders, is obtied with Oak Bay Reds, who Vik pefeated HMCS Venture 19-6 in one of two games played. In the other game, Victoria College Vikings posted their first win of the season, beating

league cellar and into a threeway tie for third place with Venture and Navy. Ian Ogle led the way in the Collegians' . Carnarvon Park victory, piling up 12 points on a try, three conversions and a penalty kick, while John Wenman, Craig Andrews, Larry Lutz, Pat Meed-Robins, Gordie

Navy 30-0, to move out of the

Woods and Bob McWhirter each scored single trys.

Team captain Peter Clarke set the pace for Oak Bay with a pair of trys as Frank Berry, Bob Hutchinson and Ray Calton scored singles, with Norm Dixon booting two converts. Venture points were scored on

Poor field conditions forced

JEAA OBW Reds Roads

OPENING TONIGHT Commercial Hockey 2 GAMES

7.30 P.M. ARMY VS. PATTERSON'S 9.00 P.M.

Memorial Arena

NAVY vs. VICS

General Admission: Adults 50c, Child 25c

MONTREAL 5 BOSTON 1 MONTREAL
FIRST PERIOD

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3. Montreal, Geoffion, Seliveau)

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pazzini: 14.35. Gendron 6.16. Plaman minor and misconduct: 7.56. Horvath, Bonin 11.43. Pronovast 13.56. Johnson 14.9. Belizeau 18.57. NECOND PERIOD Scoring, None

A ball-hawking defence was

Colts' victory over the Pack-

straight after winning their

needed to win. Ken Webb and Dan Lewis scored the Detroit

touchdowns on short plunges as Earl Morrall went all the

way at quarterback in place of regular signal-caller Tobin

Montreal Geoffrion (H. Richard) Penalties Moore 209 Godfrey 14.67. from 6.58 6 Montreal Beliveau (Bonin, John-

* Stonereal, Reliveau (Bonin, Johnston 11-34 Stonereal Bolyin 9-44, Langioia 12-09, 9-13 5-37 Stonereal Bolyin 9-44, Langioia 12-09, Stonereal Bolyin 9-45 Stonereal Bolyin 9-46 Stonereal Bolyin 9-46

First PERIOD

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THIRD PERIOD Hull (Nesterenko

Y.A. Hits R.C. To Clip Bears NEW YORK (AP) - With sharp-shooting Y. A.

Tittle doing the bulk of the prospecting, San Francisco 49ers are digging hard for gold and glory in the National Football League.

Tittle, alias "Bald Eagle," is the brains of the outfit—the guy who maps strategy for sorties into lenemy territory, phia Eagles edged Chicago And his accurate firing is the Cardinals 28:24 in a game San Francisco crew is tied for the lead in the Western Divi A ball-hawking defe main reason the surprising

The 32-year-old quarterback engineered the '49ers victory Sunday passing 46 yards to R: C. Owens with 61 seconds left in the game for the touchdown that beat Chicago Bears 20-17. The victory gave San Francisco a 4-1 record.

The defending champion Baltimore Colts kept pace with the '49ers as Johnny Unitas threw touchdown passes in a 55 M triumph over

first place with a 4-1 mark by knocking off Pittsburgh Steelers 21-16

turned two pass interceptions and a fumble into the points In other games, Milt Plum passed for four touchdowns as Cleveland Browns mauled

Redmen Tune Ground Attack For Playoffs

Juvenile Canadian Football out a 21-0 triumph over last place Vampires Sunday at

picked up two unconverted ning plays accounted for three of the TDs and the other came

Campbell River Raiders at club on two goals each by Ber-Campbell River.

NHL LEADERS

Athletes tacked their first tri- mists blanked Britannia Leumph on the wall Sunday gion, 4-0.
when their Division I club John Barcley counted for when their Division I club John Barcley counted for hammered out a 2-1 win over Colwood and Rangit Dhillon Esquimalt Dockers in a hard-replied for Flyers. For Opti-fought match at Windsor mists it was John Rostron, wever, Salt Spring is still and Ken Piercy who handled

bins and a single tally by Ken

Two goals by Bob Mail paced counted for Heaneys while Joe



formance by a goalie

Both teams recovered from

somewhat shaky starts over the weekend with the help of

ques Plante of the Canadiens and controversial Lorne Wors

steady performances by

bright again.

HABS SCORE SWEEP

Plante, who had yielded 22 goals in seven games, yielded goals in seven games, yielded only two in two games over the weekend and Worsley, who The stronglegged Ottawa 2 New York, Bartlett (Hebenton, Sulfivan) 9.05 the weekend and Worsley, who the weekend and Worsley, who the weekend and Worsley, who Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and to Gerry McDougall Rough Riders fullback showed ter and the fullback showed terms for the fullback showe did the same. The results that Saturday as he played a in the final quarter, were two victories for the Ca. key role in the Rough Riders'. Thelen, from the University were two victories for the Ca. key role in the Rough Riders. Thelen, from the University nadiens and a tie and a win 18-14 victory over Toronto Ar. of Miami in Ohio, should eas for the Rangers.

or the Rangers.

Canadiens knocked the Devictory for Ottawa in the Big in next Saturday's return entroit Red Wings from the un- Four Football Union. beaten ranks. Sunday night with a 2-1 win, achieved when lenses on the playing field, Western Interprovincial Foot-Bernie-Geoffrion scored on a plunged for 146 yards at mud-ball Union record of 1.738 the third session to match a first-period goal by Montreal's yards on the ground, one yard short of the record set by Pat Abbruzzi of Montreal in 1953

Plante turned aside 31 shots

Plante turned aside 31 shots

Plante turned aside 31 shots in a fine effort that indicates he is over his early season jitters.

OFF THE HOOK?

Abbruzzi of Montreal in 1953 when the Big Four schedule was only 12 games. Ottawa still has one game to play in this season's 14-game schedule.

ALCHIETES RIANKED.

To do it, Toronto must de-Washington Redskins 34-7: geles Rams 17-7, and Philadel

edged Chicago Worsley, the little goalie who always seems to be on the spot when things aren't going highly responsible for the right for the Rangers, made 27 saves Sunday night in a 3-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks. Worsley, who started the weekend in jeopardy of losing his job, also played a fine game Saturday night in a 1-1 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Dean Prentice, Red Sullivan and Eddie Shack scored for the Rangers before Bobby Hull tallied for the Black Hawks at New York 7-15 on the final period.

STILT'S TRICKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Fabled Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain made a brilliant National Basketball Associa-

tion debut Saturday night. He scored 43 points as his Philadelphia Warriers turn-ed back New York Knicker-

bockers 118-109 at Madison Square Garden in the sea-

son's opener for both teams.

with two goals, Jim Ackinclose

WILT KNICKS

SET TO ROLL

The 24-game Victoria Com mercial Hockey League season opens tonight at Memorial Arena with the first of 12 dou-

make everything look ing in the second feature.

ALOUETTES BLANKED

B.C. JUNIOR FINAL

ALBERTA JUNIOR FINAL Edmonton Huskies 20. Edmont cats 13.

PACIFIC COAST INTERMEDIATE Final Standings

Vics with Army and Pattersons, formerly the Aces, play-The first game starts at 7.30

RIDERS CINCH SECOND

By The Canadian Press

In Saturday's other mud Hamilton must defeat Mont-

FOOTBALL FIGURES

feat Ottawa next Saturday and

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ctise 4. West Virginia 0.
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Just Like Vet

Sam Played It

Take it from the Montreal Canadiens and New
York Rangers — there's nothing like a red-hot pernothing like a red-hot per
opens tonight at Memorial Sam Henry is only a youngster in the senior soccer wars, but he performed with the poise of a battlescarred veteran at Central Park Sunday afternoon.

The youthful Ladysmith Bill Sampson tallied for the youthful Ladysmith and Tim Walker will open the season against will open the season against out in front in the Victoria evened the count in the open
opens tonight at Memorial Sam Henry is only a youngster in the senior soccer at the senior soccer season to season to

out in front in the Victoria evened the count in the openand District Football League ing half of the fast-moving NATIONAL LEAGUE race when he scored the only clash for first place. goal of the second half to pro-

goal of the second half to pro-Henry came through with a duce a 2-1 victory over picture play to wreck Evcoe's hopes of taking over the lead. Moving in on goal, he dribbled EASTERN LEAGUE past two defenders, feinted western League 7. Kingston 2.

goalie Al Davies out of posi-tion and banged the ball into the net for the winning tally. ONE POINT AHEAD

No Signs to Read Victory moved Ladysmith one point ahead of Evcoes, Saanich Thisties and Heaneys, place deadlock by handing Victoria West its first loss of the

Canadian Scottish missed an Dave Thelen's eyesight may not be perfect but he Ladysmith by dropping a 3-1 decision to Brodies Bakery, Kickers moved up the ladder by swamping Navy, 12-1:

George Guckle and Ken Hibbert gave Brodies a 2-0 half-time lead and Fred Smith matched a goal by Alan Thompson of the Scots in the second session.

our Football Union. counter with the Argonauts.

Thelen, who wears contact But he is well short of the Heaneys also jumped into a 2-0 lead in the opening half, gaining the margin on tallies by Robin Barnes and Tom Colpower play goal with less than soaked Lansdowne Park in Ottown minutes to go. Jim Mortison had scored at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns. He had seemed at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns are the seemed at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns. He had seemed at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns are the seemed at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns. He had seemed at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns are the seemed at 3:36 of the seemed at 3:36 of team's two touchdowns are the seemed at 3:36 of t Intyre notched the lone marker for the youthful Wests.

Dick Nellestijn had a field day as Kickers romped past the sailors, firing six shots into the Navy nets. Antol Major added three goals for the winners and Gerry Cawley, Steve Varga and Helmuth Schmetish each chipped in with one goal.

bowl contest at Hamilton, the real again. That would leave Tiger-Cats whipped Montreal the Argonauts and the Alou-Alouettes 16-0 under the cap ettes tied in points but To-Navy's goal came on a com-bination effort by Tom able direction of quarterback ronto would go into the play-Lowney and Stan Slorchyk

Bernie Faloney, Faloney hurl-ed two touchdown passes, to Duane Wood in the first quar-Montreal in their encounters.

Cantin's Club Gains In Puck Loop Race

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The Transfer crew gained ground last week by downing Dunean's Garage, 6-9, while the pace-settlers were idle.

Against Shawnigan

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Shawnigan took both senior

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first three games. Linebacker Bill Pellington's 30-yard run with an interception accounted for one touchdown. The Giants scored on their first two offensive plays. Charlie Conerly pitching strikes of 77 and 28 yards to Frank Gifford on successive plays within 41 seconds. But am Huff's five yard dash to ay dirt with a recovered fumble in the fourth quarter

Green Bay Packers, GIANTS ON TOP In the Eastern Division, lew York Giants retained turned out to be the clincher. With their defence stopping

the sensational Los Angeles running attack, the Lions

Nanaimo Redmen warmed up for next Sunday's opening game in the Vancouver Island Islanders Shatter Ice League playoffs by grinding In Minor Boot Battles

Carnarvon Park. Depending mainly on a ground attack, the Redmen

Sunday's other 'scheduled game, between league-winning Oak Bay Police and Navy, was called off because of the watersoaked condition of the Naden

League playoffs get under way next Sunday with the Sailors tackling Oak Bay at Company on Park and the Red. Carnaryon Park and the Redmen matching muscles with seampered to a 5-0 Division IV win over Salt Spring's PE 92

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the association. Salt Spring a 1-1 draw and Victoria Opti- Hamilton

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Amerigo, the co-favorite with Whipsnade Scratched

was sade, one of the well-regarded entries for Wednesday's rid. Cambridgeshire, has been scratched from the 1½-mile

In the second division. Bill Hardtack, who was aboard Amerigo in the first, sent the tayored Tudor Era to the front a: the start and kept him there all the way. It was a three-length margin to second-finishing Marlow Road with Anisado ridden by Boland—third and

Find fourth. Tudor Era's backers got

tournament is Girl (\$10) splashed to a five-Tuesday night.

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Mrs. R. Ayre Again Heads Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club

meeting.

Also elected by the meeting were Mrs. M. James, vice-president; Mrs. F. Pinkney, treasurer; Miss E. C. Raines, secretary; Mrs. M. Harris, games convener, and Mrs. M. James, social convener. James, social convener.

Named to the games committe were Mrs. J. Buckle and Mrs. F. Philips and club delegates to the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association are Mrs. E. Humphries, Mrs. A. Turnbull and Miss G. I. Hol-

Trophies and prizes won during the season were pre-sented at the meeting. Prizewinners were:

Winners Were:

Section "A" singles—1, Mrs. B. Little:

Mrs. R. Ayre.
Section "B" singles—1, Mrs. G. Buttertield: 2, Mrs. F. Pinkney.
Dewar doubles—1, Mrs. F. D. Kettle
and Mrs. E. Humphries: 2, Mrs. M.
Harris and Mrs. W. Rennie.
Lloyd mixed doubles—1, Mrs. O.
Owen and "George Upward: 2, Mrs. C.
Ayre and Mrs. F. Philips.
Victory triplets—1, Mrs. M. Wilson.
Mrs. A. Owen and Miss E. G. Raines:
2, Mrs. B. Dell, Mrs. F. Philips and
Mrs. C. S. Hyland.
Youhill triples—1, Mrs. C. Hunter.

Mrs. R. Ayre was returned Mrs. T. R. Riseley and Mrs. G. Robson as president of the Victoria and Mrs. P. W. Giubous, Mrs. A. Turne Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club at Season points over 3m 1 Mrs G Season beints over 3m 1 Mrs G Season beints over 3m 1 Mrs G Season beints over 3m 1 Mrs H Robinson, 2 Mrs J Elliott, 3 Mrs M Robinson, 2 Mrs J Elliott, 3 Mrs M



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Sailor's Guide Finishes Fi

II. running under restraint for and Mrs. A. E. Reuben of half the distance, poured it on Toledo, Ohio, and was coupled in the stretch Saturday to with Jack Ketch and Ekaba. He romp home four lengths ahead pounded past Hannah's Hill at Highly favored Sailor's Charles in the Stretch turn and both held. dian Championship stakes.

Time for the soft going over the mile and five furlongs turf strip at New Woodbine race track was 2.56.

& SINUS DRAINAGE

of the field in the \$50,000 Canathe stretch turn and both held dide, backed off the boards dian Championship stakes. The charging-Calais II. The charging that the stretch turn and both held at 1 to 2 odds, broke fifth. Grand Canyon came from moved up to fourth and fell

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get the night that Toots Shor her turned master of ceremonies matches, but I'll try to.

After which, the insults flew, "We need you like Sophie Tucker needs another birthday," Joe E. snarled. Toots replied that he was always a friend in need. "A friend in need is a pest," cracked Joe E. Jack Barry. of Barry and Enright, then got such a round of applause that Barry himself asked: "Who said 'Crime does not pay?'

When even Mrs. Shor (they celebrate 25 years on Nov. 2) greeted the mc's remark with shouts of "Toot, Toot, Toot-sie, goodbye," Toots kept on. He introduced "Ignore Johansson" who proved to be Tony Canzoneri. (The latter had spoken for a full minute when Friar Robert Gordon said,
"Tony, you forgot to take
your mouthpiece out." Toots
said, "Every saloon should have a customer like me" and Joe E. agreed, saying Toots 3. Hoplite, unilluminated '4')
4. Astern afloat, ahead air"What's My Name?"

borne it has a moving task My Gorgeous Mother in Law loved the quiz shows and still does—maybe some were still does—maybe some were shoroaches You Trust?" was asked about You Trust?" was asked about You Trust?" was asked about You Trust?" * * * weapon's warm, it seems (7) still does—maybe some were rigged, but as she approaches she's not a bit sorry that some 11. Presumably wealth resultof them fooled her a little. Because she enjoyed them enormously at the time.

In fact, she was just remembering how Daisy, our hired girl, upbraided her for watch-

NEW YORK-I'll never for ing the giveaways, and wanted to dial in the wrestling

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HAPPENED

LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

"The wrestling matches!" Actually, when he me'd a exclaimed my G-M-I-L. "They're FIXED!"

"Tve got a new quiz show," he announced. "It's called 'It Pays to Be Arrogant.'"

After white triars, he was eloquent.

Quiz Show Gossip: One \$10,000 winner who gave a \$4,000 kickback to an accident director is talking This is the "Black Sox Scandal" of TV, and the quizzes will come back bigger than ever, after a lot of necks have been wrung... George De Witt figures he may wind up the last of the quizmasters.

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Harry Belafonte's looking or a B'way musical, also a H'wood musical film for his 20th Century-Fox picked up Sal Mineo's option . . Kathy Grant Crosby may retire till the kids are old enough for school.

Earl's Pearls: Hollywood's making so many TV westerns that there are more men than women wearing high heels out

Today's Best Laugh: Walter Slezak says his cousin is a beat-nik, beard and all—but somehow it doesn't seem right for

Wish I'd Said That: Comic Jackie Kannon claims his wife's very optimistic about his future—she's already spent his

the advantages of being married to a French girl. He said, "Well, for one thing, m mother in law's in Paris" . . thing, my That's earl, brother

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6. Even these trains must 1. Member of an unsettled tribe (5) (3-4)

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headdress (3) 10. Break down music? Rot!

12. Excessive devotion to red

tape (11) 15. William, persistent fellow,

puts up posters (11) 17. Senior fir, kept on the

hearth (4-5) 19. Obstacle, but not to drink ers (3)

21. Surely the cat weighs more than this (5)

22. Pacify a small account about a dish (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

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Is the Mongoose a Bird?

what more furry. He has soft time after time he tempts the

round ears, a foxy face and a snake to strike and dodges out

foxy tail. His short legs end of the way. At last the snake

in clawed toes and his body is is dazed and tired. The mon-

a cat, he walks on soft paws and pounces on his prey. From

these facts you can see that the mongoose is not a bird and us get rid of our rattlers and

in no way related to a goose.

He is a furry mammal.

other poisonous snakes, to say nothing of our rats and mice.

We find the fascinating mon- The people of the West Indies

goose in the tropics of the Old had a similar idea and in 1879

stant war with deadly cobras, little scrappers from India.
rats, mice, scorpions and other These transplanted mongooses

fangs, is no match for a furry rats in Jamaica. And so they

But they then started on the lizards, frogs, ground birds lesson from this. It is never and the harmless snakes. Then

they discovered the poultry and turn him free among the runs and raided them. People animals and plants that have

became annoyed and worried, been living together with givefor the little fellows had by and take for many centuries. now become wild and out of In 1900, the Lacey Act was

control. Soon it was noticed passed which forbids anyone that wherever there were mon-from bringing a mongoose in-

gooses there were plagues of to the country. That is why insects. The furry visitors had you will never find one in eaten up birds, snakes, frogs and other animals that help

did.

World. There he is at con- they imported some of

ng and lithe like that of a goose moves in, breaks the

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

20. Dramatic division Parliacourt Friday charged with a a cast on one leg received breach of probation.

Originally charged in contence was suspended.

Court was told he violated on the original charge for sentence.

A meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held tonight at 7.30 in the Municipal Hall.

* * *
Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society netted \$400 Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Catherine Holle, aged 11, of Salt Lake following the annual Victoria Labor Council's banquet and dance Friday night in the Golden Slipper Supper Club.

Over 100 members attended The mongoose is about the size of a house cat and some than the snake can strike and the housing society's Banto the housing society's Banfield Lodge.

The money includes various amounts donated by members and firms during the year weasel. Like a weasel, he likes hooded neck with one bite and for the above \$10,000 was raised to fight for his dinner and like eats his enemy head first, head" drive throughout the council.

A thief who stripped a parked car down to the hubs got to the nub of his work, Herbert "Hub" Neuls, 2151 Wenman, complained to city police Friday night.

Neuls was stuck with an ment. immovable 1954 model car in A disease of the eye which Mc and Mc parking lot, Corproduces blindness by inpests that plague the life of man. A seven-foot cobra, primed to strike with deadly Martinique and the sugar cane at 9 p.m. after park- pressed areas. ing it three hours earlier.

were worth \$90.

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A Colwood juvenile was A woman "in depressed cir-sent to Brannan Lake School cumstances" who appeared in when he appeared in Colwood city police court Friday with

Originally charged in con- Affice Cooper, 311 St. James, nection with a series of car was charged with making an lootings at popular beaches improper left hand turn while last summer, the boy was riding her bicycle. She received placed on probation when sent the leg injury when she struck an oncoming car.

Prosecutor Angus Smith some of the terms of proba-tion, requiring him to appear "of limited means" and Magistrate William Ostler imposed the minimum fine of \$10 and suspended the sentence.

two-year-old girl who drank furnace oil was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital poison centre and admitted for observation Friday.

Lana Pratt, 3212 Carmen, was reported in good condition after her stomach was pumped and today was considered "improving."

Ed Lohbrunner, nurseryman, will address a meeting of the View Royal Garden Club at the community hall

on Wednesday at 8 p.m. He will give an illustrated address on shrubs and alpines suitable for planting at this time of the year.

Establishment of a clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital for the early detection of glaucoma will be aided by a \$1,300 grant from the federal health depart-

morant Street. He found both creased pressure and hardenfront wheels and the spare ing of the fluid of the eye, it missing when he went back to is common in slum and de-

Hospital officials said the He said the stolen wheels clinic should be in operation within six weeks.

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START ON THE PLANTING of 400 bulbs at Duncan to mark Girl Guide golden jubilee next year was made Saturday at both King's Daughters' Hospital and Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce. Seen above, from left, are Molly Harrison of Roy-

ston, member of the Queen Margaret School troop; Mrs. Dorothy Falconberg, district commissioner, who dioperation; Barbara Field, GMS, of Salt Spring Island, and Caroline Anderson, Duncan. (Flett

Copter Lands

On Highway

Slashes Wires

PARKSVILLE - A heli-

copter which ran out of fuel

made a forced landing here

Sunday night at the junc-

tion of the Island Highway and Alberni Highway.

Observers said the landing

took place at between 6.30 and

7 p.m. in almost total darkness. The helicopter was undamaged but about three telephone lines had been severed by the

Pilot was Frank Gargin of Vancouver. With him in the

It is owned by Northern

Helicopters of Vancouver, and

was on its way to Vancouver

when the forced landing took

place. It was towed to a near-

by garage parking lot for the night.

a company official had locked the machine and left it in care

Children heading for school

this morning swarmed around

landing took place is one of the busiest north of Nanaimo,

since all up-Island traffic to

the Albernis and Courtenay

tion will be made of the inci-

must pass through it

Reports today indicated that

woman and child.

of the garage. BIG ATTRACTION

the machine

an unidentified

At Parksville

72.2% Backing Out-Of-Gas Given in Vote For Schools

(From Duncan Bureau)

Trustees of Cowichan School District 65 received the ratepayers' consent to borrow \$1,155,292 when a school loan bylaw referendum passed Saturday with a 72.2 per cent vote,

Only four of the 14 polling stations voted no. Approval was given by 1,408 votes, with 542 dissenting.

The only polls to show a large majority of "no" votes were Cobble Hill (56 no, 33 yes), and Mill Bay (36 no, 15 yes). Bayview (47 no, 43 yes), and Shawnigan Lake (47 no, 35 yes), were fairly evenly distributed.

Money will be spent as follows: Acquisition and develop-ment of school sites, \$67,730; furnishings and equipment, \$119,932; plans and supervision, \$40,000; contingencies, \$32,485; school buses, \$18,500, and the biggest single expenditure of \$876,654 for new buildings and

JUNIOR HIGHS

Major items of the latter will be two new junior high schools to cost \$261,000 each; new elementary schools at Gibbins-Menzies Roads and Maple
Bay to cost \$43,000 each, and
Appeal at Kamloops reached additions at Bayview, Bench. Crofton, Tansor, Koksilah; and New Somens, Schoole and morning. Nanaimo has col-New Somenos Schools. ture plans call for an administration office costing \$25,000.

An allocation of \$29,000 for

a new elementary school at Quamichan may be transferred to build an addition on Alex ander Elementary School. Future population surveys by the board will decide these ques-

A new oil furnace, ducts, and reconstruction in the Duncan Elementary School, gymnasium and primary building building Will cost \$57,000.

it cost \$57,000.

It is planned to borrow the last is planned to b Ten items representing a total value of \$27,047, are not eligible for provincial grants, including an item for equipment in existing schools amounting to \$13,717.

The referendum, approved Riebon across the door of Ribbon across the series of Ribbon across the door of Ribbon across the series eligible for provincial grants,

education Aug. 13.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Otello, Folke Bernadotte,

TO PAY BET ON FUND DRIVE

NANAIMO (CP) - Mayor craft were Pete Maffeo went fishing today to catch four salmon to pay off a bet to Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops.

Mayor Maffeo bet the fish gainst a case of fancy McIntosh apples that Nanaimo would reach its United Appeal objective first.

morning. Nanaimo has collected only \$16,000 towards its objective of \$54,600.

EGG PRICES

(From Duncan Bureau)

Mrs. U.S. Lang, local presi-NORTH COWICHAN—Dun-can district pound to be oper-can district pound to be oper-can district pound to be oper-clubs in the community for

5 per cent, had been declared the shelter on Skinner Road vice-president of the British invalid by the department of was cut by Mrs. E. Musgrave, Columbia SPCA, said "We are The de member with the longest rec. a society all too often taking partment revised the interest ord of service with the Duncan action after cruelty has been branch of the society.

Reeve Murison said: "This occasion marks something

much more than the opening of an animal shelter. It marks the realization of hopes long in Woods Death

cherished by the local branch Victoria — Delphin, Ionian of the SPCA. The SPCA has a long and proud service data dent north of here Saturday Chemanus—Loch Ryan.

Harmac—Dorington Court,
Duncan Bay—Trolleggen.

Alberni — Haldor Virik,

Al ing back 150 years. It is a has been identified as Maxwell struck by a falling snag.

AROUND THE ISLAND

Game Patrols Stepped Up Game Inspector Robert Sin-clair has promised more game name elsewhere in Greater Vic-ality through renaming of the

patrols in the Deep Cove area in an effort to avoid accidents. Two weeks ago spent shot-gun pellets hit three children on Birch Road.

He advised members of a delegation of residents to post "no trespassing" signs on prop-erty where they did not want hunters, and to report the car licence numbers of trespassing hunters to the RCMP or game

Delegates only sought ways of keeping hunters away from dwellings, and did not ask that the area be closed to hunting,

Sidney Ratepayers' Association has protested a proposal by the Sidney village commission to rename seven streets in the community to avoid constant of the c

Ratepayers, in a letter to the commission, complained that the emergency services.

Funeral for Ex-Alderman

He served in the First World here. War with the Canadian Army
Service Corps, and had worked
Grace at home; two daughters,
Mrs. S. K. Thorneycroft, Vantling in Duncan in 1920.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held at St. John's Church Friday for Henry Samuel Fox, 68, former city alderman and school trustee who died in Otsecond World War. He owned and operated a drygoods store and operated a drygoods store

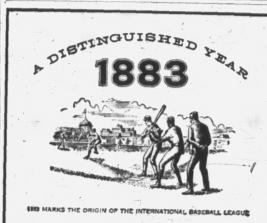
Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, OCT., 26, 1959

ISLAND STUDENTS WIN

Three Vancouver Island students have been awarded rsaries by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, to help them to further their studies at the University of

They are Patricia K. Johnston, Sidney, who was awarded \$100; Roger A. Buck, Wellington, \$50; and William G. Knutsen, Comox, \$300.

The IODE awards to 19 B.C. students totalled \$1,700.



Another notable achievement in 1883 was the creation by Joseph E. Seagram, master distiller, of the distinguished Canadian Rye Whisky, Seagram's "83" Generations of Canadians since 1883 have enjoyed the distinctive flavour and bouquet of this fine whisky.

Seagram's Canadian Whisky

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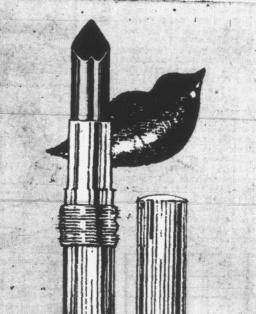
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Shop Tuesday, Pay by December 10th

All purchases charged Tuesday, October 27, will be charged to November accounts, payable by December 10.

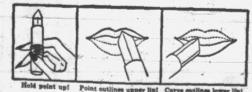
Now! The first lipstick that shapes your lips as it colors!



Helena Rubinstein's new HEART♥SHAPE LIPSTICK

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New! Salon-Tested Home Permanent

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosm





PRODUCTS UNIQUE FOR SIZE AND SEASON

Fruits and vegetables here often seem to establish new records, latest involving strawberries and marrows. Left, T. H. Leeming, 75 Lagoon, is about to savor big succulent berries grown in second crop. About half his 300 plants are in bloom, and in 15 years growing berries finds situation "unusual". "But I'm fond of them so don't object." Huge marrows, 27 inches long, 41 inches in circumference

and weighing 71 pounds, is straddled by two-year-old Bonnie Donald. It was grown by Joseph Eastwood, 578 Agnes, and is on exhibition in View Royal grocery store of W. C. Barratt who is going to give it to orphanage. Local vegetable wholesalers say heaviest marrow they have ever had weighed 26 pounds, 45 pounds lighter than the Eastwood "monster". (Times photos)

Baby Beater

Admits Guilt,

city police court today.

Melvin Gary Bagg, PPCLI,

Bagg, an acquaintance of

time, was said to have been

ed the child out of a

was baby-sitting at the French

Two Men Hurt

On Sooke Road

Saseenos Saturday night.

Two men were hurt in sepa-

Peter Dunlop, 40, of Sasee-

nos, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with cuts

p.m. at 1909 Birch.

Jubilee Hospital.



MONTE **ROBERTS**

We were yakking around with some friends Saturday, yakking about this and also that, and advancing

And one of the subjects we yakked about was the unt of interest everybody everywhere seems to take in the group of characters commonly referred to as our

Let a horse-as happened just the other day-put down his hoof and refuse to budge another furlong, thus tying up traffic in Piccadilly Circus, and he makes the front page of every newspaper published in the Free World, and possibly behind the Iron Curtain.

Let a handsome bull—as happened even more re-cently—be condemned to death because he is too pretty and thus may propagate effiminate progeny, and he not only makes all the front pages of all the newspapers but he even wins a reprieve engineered by a newspaper.

Well, no matter how much our friends yakked about et, we didn't seem to arrive at any sensible answers, so I went home and asked my favorite four footed friend, a small tabby cat named Little Miss Muffet,

"How come," I asked, "do the activities of fourfooted characters catch the imagination of two-footed

Miss Muffet twitched her whiskers. "Because," she said, "four-footed characters become characters only be-cause they do what comes naturally there is nothing contrived or put-on or affected about four-footed characters so when what they do naturally is what they don't usually natural thing and they the two-footed characters do no

"Naturally," said Miss Muffet. She then walked daintily across the room, rubbed her back across my leg, and gave the small purr-rur-roww combination which means she is hungry.

asking for your dinner and making me believe you love me dearly, thus enabling you to get your dinner. Are

you sincere?"
"Naturally," said Little Miss Muffet.

\$400 GIVEN TO FUND FOR ARCHIE

First contributions to the Gets Remand 'Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund" today reached \$400, YMCA officials reported.

The fund was established to a charge of assault with intent to cause bodily harm in convalescent trip for Mr. and work the YMCA physical director has done with the youth of Greater Victoria for Dean French Saturday at 8.20 many years.

He suffered broken ribs and serious internal injuries 12 hit him hard," said the soldier. days ago during a water com- the youngster's mother, who edy act in the Crystal Garden was in hospital isolation at the of \$500.

Famed Cossack Choir to Perform

One of the world's finest male choirs may find them-selves unappreciated in Victoria if ticket sales don't perk up today and Tuesday. The General Platoff Don

Cossack Chorus, famous for Catherine MacDonald, 19, who their unique qualities of tone and vividly Russian art in song apartment at the time. and dance, arrive in the city Tuesday, to present a concert that night at Central Junior High School.
Sponsored by the Y's Men's In Accidents

Club, the chorus will present a program of religious music and the spirited folk and soldier songs of Russia.

Tickets are available at Eaton's ticket office.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Garth M. Ellis, HMCS Naden, \$100, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and \$50, outside his home at midnight.

and bruises received when his car rolled over into brush just careless driving.

Sooke RCMP said the driver
Percy F. Cliff, 441 Stannard; was attempting to turn off the highway into his driveway

> few hundred yards from 17-Mile House, causing heavy controversial curfew damage and giving one pas-Saguenay a minor head cut. said drivers were

the Highway Grocery. School Holiday

Some 26,000 school children in Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke districts will have

and Sooke districts will have a day off Friday.

Address of Donald Ray lead, 27, who was sentenced as 1.000 secondary school as 1.000 secondary school teachers meet in Victoria and 1,000 elementary school teachers meet in Sidney for their annual conventions.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Stettler, Ste. Therese, Mira-michi, James Bay, Fortune, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Assiniboine, Fraser, Margaree, Cowichan, St. Laurent and Ottawa return Oct. 30. Sussexvale left today, returns Oct. 30.

day is still expected in Novem-







Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

Bill 43: Peace Plan Or Road to Strife?

Union, Business Men Debate Disputed Law

By PETE LOUDON Times Political Reporter

Any violation of Bill 43 can mean a \$500 fine whether or not either side in a labor dispute decides to sue the other in a civil action, Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm said at Nanaimo Sunday.

He said he feels this was not the intention of the new Trade Unions Act, and it should be corrected at the next session of the legislature.

While Manitoba, Saskatchewan

in recent construction volumes

British Columbia showed a 26

He denied the act was re

per cent drop.

the people.

worse.

No €onspiracy

ized a class struggle.

remarks by union leaders

said are an attempt to divide

in no way going to restrict the legitimate objectives of or-

Secondary boycotts are end-

ed by the act. (He explained,

a union was in dispute with

order to get firm B to influence firm A to settle on union

terms.) "Kidnapping and ran-

som," he declared, were no

How have unions been hurt

by the act? Mr. Wheaton ad-

mitted the fine levied against

the steelworkers was a point

work more overtime." Mr.

Wheaton said fines for the

employer in such violations

ly not as severe as for a union

defying a court order.

still before the courts.

"The results of the act are

Mr. Lindholm was partnered was the only speaker in the by Victoria contractor George by Victoria contractor George panel to make no bones about Wheaton on the yes, side of a fully supporting the new act. panel debate: "Will Bill 43 He said industrial strife is an bring labor peace?" B.C. Fed- "assault on the welfare of the eration of Labor secretary Pat O'Neal and CCF MLA Gordon living costs and discourages Dowding of Burnaby opposed the law before an audience of 120 at a CCF annual Island conference.

beat a baby until he raised bleeding welts pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with it. sult of a business government conspiracy or that it epitomside in a labor dispute if its terms are not observed. Either side can sue the other for dam-Mrs. McKinnon, and to show was remanded to Nov. 2 for ages in event of strike or lockcitizen appreciation of the sentence and probation report out which is not conducted according to existing labor laws. following conviction by Mag-istrate A. I. Thomas for "spanking" 23-months old

But besides this possible civil action, any violator is liable to fine under the Summary Convictions Act, said ganized labor."
Mr. Lindholm. It provides Secondary bo that anyone disobeying any statute where a penalty is not noted shall be liable to fine firm A and picketed firm B in

Alternative

in the upstairs apartment when the baby began crying. Mr. Lindholm felt another City detectives said that he of the act which limit picketcrib and spanked him. The baby fell to the floor and Bagg then hit him several ing to premises of an employer where a strike or lockout exists. It rules out sympatimes, causing injuries which were treated at Royal thy strikes and declaration of commodities. The beating was reported In addition to the right to

to police by Mrs. C. MacDonald, 220 Richmond, mother of picket one's employer, there should be the right "through press or radio, or personal argument" to persuade at argument" to persuade at places other than the employer's place of business, against use of the struck employer's goods or services, he said. Lindholm was

critical of that portion of the act which assumes a union is guilty of any illegal act perpetrated by one of its memrate traffic accidents on Sooke Road between East Sooke and bers, unless it can proveotherwise.

"Under British justice, a man is innocent until he found guilty," and Bill 43
abrogates this, he said.

But he still believed Bill 43
believed Bill 43

would lead to labor peace, while admitting "it cuts the powers of the trade union movement." It would narrow the area of labor friction because it halts sympathy picket. and apparently lost control of cause it halts sympathy picket-About 6 p.m. two cars dictional disputes are under crashed nearly head-on just outside Highway Grocery a without the employer being in

Conspiracy

sulted from a conspiracy be-tween the government and British Columbia Chambers of "Bill 43 and Robert Marwood of lebor and management. He re-called the Ironworkers' Union He said members to go back to work

On the other hand, since 1953 and either side refuses to act. there had been 1,003 convic tions of employers for violating regulations governing pay, hours of work or other labor

"What are the penalties for employers violating the Hours of Work Act? Ten or fifteen dollars."

violation of the La-Relations Act, if the A LRB issues permission for a party to prosecute, brings a fine of \$10 or \$15 and they have gone to \$25 said Mr.

'Ruthless'

The prosecution of unions was ruthless compared to the prosecution of one of Canada's largest corporations, fined \$8,000 under the Combines Act for price fixing, said Mr. O Neal. He disagreed with propo-

nents of the act that labor's attitude toward the act will soften within two years.
"The British Columbia

rederation of Labor won't stand idly by to see the freedoms we've cherished so long, taken from the people of British Columbia."

Victoria control of Labor won't CHEST CANVASSER No. 1—

Mrs. Laura E. Rutherford, 3107 Quadra St., is working in the Cook Street-North Park area. She's the mother of two Federation of Labor won't CHEST CANVASSER No. 1-

former Chamber of Commerce president, George Wheaton,



VOICE OF BASS-BARITONE DONALD BELL is enthusiastically hailed as one of most outstanding in world today. (Times photo)

WHEN SINGER STARTED

Parents Pleased But Very Amused

take heart. Even professional singers he said with a broad smile rehearse behind the shower

(See also page 27)

of disagreement, but this is the greatest Canadian singers. Mr. Bell, 200 pounds and it"-he He said it was not fair to compare the case of employers who violated the Hours ers who violated the Hours mitted to considerable bass. "I like the romantic Germitted to considerable bass." He said it was not fair to six feet three inches, disof Work Act with unions in mitted to considerable bass illegal strikes. "In many cases, baritone work "around the man poetry. It appeals to me,

where the Hours of Work Act house.' was violated the act was abet But But bathroom acoustics are ted by the unions who wanted ideal, he affirmed, and recalled a situation in London where several performers rehearsed in a sizeable "estabshould be greater, but certain- lishment.

BURNABY-BORN

Burnaby CCF MLA Gordon started his vocal career at the said Bill 43 has Dowding said Bill 43 has caused delay in dispute settleage of nine in a school operment. There have been more

His parents, he indicated, ex-parte injunctions issued were pleased but very amused. "Mother and Dad don't sing, at least not that I know of.

specific complaint, it is under-

stood the closures were or

dered because of reports that

certain hotels had refused to

sell patrons the small 10-cent

(Hotels prefer the large 20-

cent glass, but according to

glass of beer.

Hotels Blame Lawfully organized strikes have been affected and there

is a great new danger that a law-abiding citizen may be For Shutdown made to suffer for the irresponsible action of another individual.

dividual.

"Does the act contribute to troublemakers with action industrial peace? This summer has been the worst for beer parlors in the Nanaimo awards for his outstanding industrial strife orders and in area. Thursday. industrial strife, orders and in- area Thursday.

groups, and in effect it was frictions, not increase them." factory operation" were the class legislation aimed at nulliweapon, the right to strike. He be dealt with by a legislative association, and non-members weapon, the right to strike. He pointed out inequalities in the committee, hearing both sides, way labor laws are applied to "the government refused to hear labor."

be dealt with by a legislative association, and Lotus Hotels. Roy Corbett, managing diner the rector of the association, and Lotus Hotels. Roy Corbett, managing diner the rector of the association, and Lotus Hotels. Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre, and next such as a legislative association, and Lotus Hotels. Roy Corbett, managing diner the rector of the association, and Lotus Hotels.

where disputes are prolonged members.

She's Helping -Are You?



Victoria contractor and a remer Chamber of Commerce esident, George Wheaton.

In the Cook Street-North Park area. She's the mother of two and this is her first canvassing job for the Community Chemical Chamber of the licences to the five beer particular to the five been particular to the five beer particular

His father is Magistrate C. baritones can C. Bell, and "I don't recom-

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro live here on Authority for this is hand- Hibberson Crescent. Mr. Bell some Donald Bell, 25, who has never lived in Victoria looks more like an unscarred but I sang here some years football lineman than one of ago for a teachers' summer Perhaps studies of German-"I speak

slightly gutteral accent, ex-

and through music the words are even more pointed.' He has been soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic, and

terms it unreservedly "one of the finest orchestras in the Mr. Bell discounts the sug-

Born in Burnaby, Mr. Bell gestion that a bass-baritone must necessarily be a big, puffing man.

BY NATURE

"The voice is arranged by nature, apart from the size of the person. Record collecting, which has

seen a resurgence in the past 15 years, has done a great deal towards understanding of "good" music, Mr. Bell said. A collector could "almost"

become an authority in the wide concert field, but to achieve this would be more expensive than attending conday blamed small groups of certs, he added

voice, among them in 1955 the Cut down by Col. Donald Arnold Bax Memorial Medal tween the government and functions.

British Columbia Chambers of Commerce and builders' and replaced by laws to smooth Board chairman, for "unsatis-dent from the British Commonwealth while studying on class legislation aimed at nulli- He recalled when he asked in fying labor's only bargaining the house that Bill 43 should Hotels, which belong to the lege of Music in London. He sings here tonight with

He said an ideal solution the group hopes to arrange an Symphony; then goes to Toat Vancouver being fined a total of \$19,000 for not carrying out a court order to tell Board so it could intervene to win licences back for its trail debut in the U.S. in four trail debut in performances with the Phila Although the LCB made no delphia Symphony.

ASK The

Q - Where can I find out

LCB rules they must provide about the local consumer price index, that is, this year's index compared with 1957? W.T. A - Information is limited. "There was antagonism in Material available follows: Nanaimo on the part of some Taking Vancouver as 100, food customers," Mr. Corbett said cost index for Victoria in Auin a telephone interview from gust, 1957, read 102.35. For his Vancouver office.

"Small groups would order basis, it read 106.89. On food beer then refuse to pay for also-it is the only factor comit, and heap abuse on the piled on the local level—Vio-waiters and bartenders," he toria averages seven per cent waiters and bartenders," he said. "The operators asked us higher than Vancouver on the what to do, and we said they average family budget. Vancouver monthly food bill per "Apparently there were family for February, May complaints that people were not served 10-cent glasses. \$88.26, and \$86.09. For the same months in Victoria is was \$93.35, \$94.28 and \$92.02.

have been no further com-plaints of beer parlor opera-

do naturally all the two-footed characters know this is a sniff suspiciously and wonder which press agent is behind "I see what you mean." I said. "Naturally," Miss Muffet said. "The trouble with twofooted characters they are forever trying to think of ways to get their names in the paper but four-footed characters do not do anything that doesn't come naturally even if they do not get their names in the papers." "So what you mean," I said, "is that four-footed characters are sincere

"Just a minute," I said. "What you are doing now is

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Disappointed in their search for money, thieves made off Daily Times has signed up 100 bylaw will be discussed at a rted groceries after Coffee Shop, 2656 Quadra, campaign officials announced City council has called for Philip Williams, HMCS Saguearly Sunday morning.

Loot included eight cartons

cigarets, eight loaves of bread, six pies, one gallon of ice cream, and sugar from 12 Police said that the premises had been thoroughly ran-

sacked in the search for

money.

Canadian scrambles champion Tom Richardson won top onors Sunday at the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual

nship race meet. About 1,100 persons watched the events at the club's Met-chosin Road race course. Mr. Richardson's victory

gave him the club championship for the fourth consecutive year. Other standings are: Morhart, second: Ernest Hills, third; Jack Heanski and Bryan Scharbach, tied for

Second annual novice convention has been postponed scramble races will be held from tonight until "early No-Second annual novice by the club at the same track

Winners of the weekly tournament, Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League follow: Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAvoy;

Otto Leesment and Walter Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brawn and Jim Duprau and Eric Goodwin, tied; Ethel Cleworth and Dorothy McConnell.

Election of officers and re-Greater Victoria Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery, need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be held at 8 p.m in the Gallery need to be h meeting of the Art Gallery of coastwide shippard strike.

Newsroom of the Victoria

today. Canvasser was editorial sec-

retary Mrs. J. Edwards. Total contribution of Victoria Press Ltd. and its employees stood today at \$4,875, just a few dollars short of the campaign target of \$5,000

A prayer and healing study meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathdral Memorial Hall.

Trial run to the new ferry wharf at Sidney by My Ever State Ferries scheduled today was postponed until later this

Delay was caused by rain which delayed paving work.

A Victoria CCF nominating vember" to arrange a closer liaison with Victoria labor organizations in choice of a suit-

able candidate, . The Victoria CCF group will hold a regular meeting tonight in place of the convention,

The ferry Coho, destined to run between Seattle, Port Angeles and Victoria, should be completed before Christmas, president R. J. Acheson of Black Ball Transport said on the weekend in Seattle.

ports on the year's progress will feature the annual general halted for two months by the

per cent in support of the cur- city police commission meetrent Community Chest drive, ing Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. enforcement of the bylaw, enay aimed at preventing children under 16 from running the streets after 9.30 p.m. The commission has said more men and cars would be required to enforce the bylaw.

The

Read, 27, who was sentenced in city police court Friday to a year in jail for burglary was reported as 1721 Amphion. The correct address should

have read Chandler Hotel, 723 Some delays have occurred green State of Washington in completion of a new provincial liquor store to open at Foul Bay and Fort Streets. Attorney-General Robert Bonner noted today. But "opening

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN WE ALL WRITE TO THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" AND TELL HIM





Tunics are the rage, but there are tunics and tunicsand it takes an artist like Lachasse to design a sleek one like this. Clean lines are the keynote, from the unadorned square meck to the sheath underskirt. Select your correct size from H. Lamb, Her mother, Mrs.

H. Lamb, Her mother, Mrs.

H. Lamb, received a corsage VARIETY IS THE

MAN-GREETLE L.						
- Sizes	Bust	Waist		Hips		Neck to Waist
8	33	23	34	inches	1614	inches
10	34	24	35	inches	1612	inches
12	35	25	36	inches	 16%	inches
- 14	3614	26%	371/2	inches	17	inches
-16	38	. 28	39	inches	17%	inches

Size 12 requires 33's yards of 54 inch material for tunic Size 12 requires 33 yards of 54-inch material for tunic and inderskirt; and 3 yard of 36-inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. 544, state size, send \$1.25. For Austin Smith takes place to Mr. Louise Davis Answers

To order Pattern No. 544, state size, send \$1.25. For Austin Smith takes place to Mr. November 4. Affair was held at Mrs. Drysdale's home on Broadmead Avenue. Guests were Mrs. L. Drysdale, Mrs. Drysdale, Alfair was held at Mrs. Drysdale's home on Broadmead Avenue. Guests were Mrs. L. Drysdale, Mrs. Mrs. A Louis Davis Answers

Golf Club, Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. Club house.

Fairfield United Church Course is often a pleasant break, providing the china and patterns complement each hall, 2.30 p.m.

(Next week look for an International Designer Pattern

TODAY'S RECIPE

PACIFIC CHOWDER

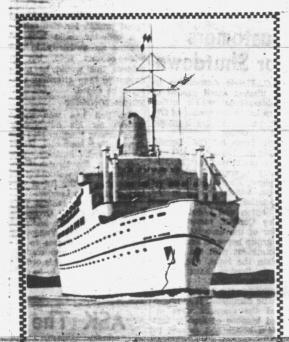
One 1-lb. can pink salmon, 3 slices bacon, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2 table-spoons finely chopped green peppet, one 20-oz. can cream-style corn, 3 cups milk, 1/s teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1/s teaspoon sage, 1 cup diced cooked-potatoes.

Break salmon into chunks: do not drain. In a large heavy pan with lid, lightly saute bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and crumble. In fat re-maining in pan saute onion and green pepper until soft. Blend in corn, then milk and

easonings. Cover and heat slowly, stirring, until mixture barely simmers. Add salmon, potatoes and crumbled bacon very low heat until piping hot, about ten minutes. Serve large bowls, with a little butter afloat, and minced parslev if desired. Makes 6 serv-

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At Ganges

A turkey dinner was given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church at Ganges recently. Following dinner, films of Laguna Beach. Calif., were shown by Mr. and Calif., were shown by Mr. and
Mrs. E. Worthington. Mrs.
G. H. Holmes was convener,
assisted by Mrs. S. P. Beech,
Mrs. V. Jackson, Mrs. W. Norton, Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. H.
Price. Mrs. J. Byron Sr. Mrs.
W. Eagles, Mrs. J. Hawksworth, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs.
L. P. Proctor, Mrs. J. Parsons,
Mrs. L. Mouat and Mrs. M. Mrs. L. Mouat and Mrs. M. Fellows. Miss Marylin Parons was in charge of check oom. Others assisting were Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton, H. Giegerich, G. Shove and V. C. Morris.

Church Service

Little Helpers annual church service and party was held in St. George's Church and parish hall at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, recently. Mrs. J. Baker was convener. Twenty-eight children and their parents attended. Candlelight ceremony was conducted by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. Baker and some of the children. Mrs. W. Nor ton was organist.

Following the service re-freshments were served and games enjoyed. Annual meeting showed 54 birthday cards had been sent during the year. A sum of \$7.48 was collected in the mite boxes to be used for missionary work.

Of Personal Interest

Navy Theme

A navy theme was used at a surprise snower given for Miss Maureen Lamb recently, by Mrs. Mark Fairley and Mrs. G. Nesbit at the home of the placed in sea-bags compliment to groom-elect who is in the Royal Cana-dian Navy. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to Miss Lamb. Her mother, Mrs. of yellow daisies. There were SPICE OF LIFE 20 guests.

Shower Party

tained recently, at a shower this before and wonder if it is in honor of Miss Diana Drys-correct. M. Moriarty, Mrs. A. Logie, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. G. Sidwell, Miss B. Pluym, Miss B. Harper, Miss N. Butt and Miss C. Sidwell.

George, lodge No. 83, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P'Hall.

Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., nurses' home.

Order Daughters of St.



These creases ought to last a whole week if I can keep the stenographers off my lap."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Brighten Up Tiny Spooks With Paint and Red Tape By PENNY SAVER

Very shortly now, little spooks all over the city will be out after sundown hob-nobbing with hobgoblins. On Halloween children are much too busy having a good time to remember young children to create at a that their costumes make it doubly difficult for motorists to see them on darkened roadways.

Small goblins can trick or treat in safety and have more

Small goolins, can trick or treat in safety and have more fun with easily applied reflective trims or liquids which make them brightly visible in auto headlights at night.

Skeleton "bones" can be sprayed on with silver phosphorescent paint that can be bought in town. Little witches' capes, jack-olanterns, broomsticks, masks and hats can be similarly given a ghostly glow. In daylight, the liquid is silver edicated in the liquid is silver colored; in light beams at night it is a brilliant white. The paint also comes in gold and both can be bought for

35 cents. Silver gold glitter is only 15 cents.

Paint or reflective red safety tape (the tape costs 25) cents a foot) can be used to mark any costume. Tape will hold overnight on fabric-or on collars of dogs who share the fun with their masters.

After measuring and cutting the tape with scissors, pull off the paper backing and press the tape in place with the fingers. An orange-red by day or night, the trim blends in with basic Halloween colors

Give your small neighbors an added thrill. Make a window or door display of reflective materials. A skull and crossbones on the door! "leaps out" in the lights carried by approaching tricks-or-treaters—a device which excites children latter on Mitchell Street. Gifts on the night when every "fright" is a delight

LOUISE DAVIS

ON ETIQUETTE

to use her grandmother's Havi-Recently I attended a dinner land for one course, then go party where the hostess used extremely contemporary for different china patterns for another. Mrs. C. H. Drysdale enter. each course. I have never seen





other. A hostess wouldn't want

Ladies' division, Uplands

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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Kelowna. A report was also given on the recent bursary tea, by education chairman, Miss Christine MacNab. Committee was formed headed by Mrs. Elsie Lowthian; to arrange plans for the Diamond Jubilee of the IODE in Canada next year.

New Member—At last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, a new member, Mrs. R. Oster, was welcomed. Mrs. M. Williams presided.

Bazaar - Plans were made for annual bazaar to be held November 4, at a recent meeting of Junior Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. Webster was named convener. Mrs. H. Bamford and Mrs. C. Whitwere new members wel

Speaker - Miss Betty Miles recent meeting of the Associa tion for Childhood Education

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Reports—At meeting of Municipal Chapter, IODE, the regent, Mrs. Owen Fowler, gave a report on Provincial Chapter's semi-annual meeting in B. Milburn, pianist, accom. Toder served refreshments.

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Beach; Mrs. S. F. Stewart, White Rock, and Mrs. J. Macdonald, Sicamous. This is the first time presidents have been included



Mrs. J. O. Decker, Pemberton, B.C., at left, -provincial president of women's in tutes, is chairing the board meeting. Also here for the gathering are, from the left, Mrs. F. Plant, Grand Forks; Mrs. W.

Belcham, Little Fort; Mrs. Lyle Braden, Dawson Creek: Mrs. Stephen Harding of Quick, B.C., and Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman,

Entertains

Manifold, Mrs. K. E. Lewis,

Mrs. R. J. Edwards, Mrs. D. L. Macknight, Mrs. A. A. But-chart, Mrs. C. D. Gibson, Mrs.

H. Vondette, Mrs. B. N. Webber, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. R.

Hughes, Mrs. F. E. Grubb, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, Mrs. W.

Nelles and Mrs. W. G.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Cabaret Dancing Party

Seaview Room at McMorran's, Cordova Bay, was setting for the regular cabaret dancing party last Saturday night.

Arrangements of spray chrysanthemums in autumn colors and a bright fire in the granite fueplace added to the picture, and a bright fire in the granite fueplace added to the picture.

George Kraeling's six-piece orchestra played for dancing.

Also celebrating a 20th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Collier, Mrs. H. Rusk, Mrs. T. Mrs. Clifford Eckardt who aftended with Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ellis, Mrs. H. W. Plant, Antonson, Mr. J. Eckardt and Mrs. Elsie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roberts were celebrating an 18th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Charles James; Mr. Maurice Allen and Miss Fern Adam, Mr. Mervyn Caldwell and Miss Joan Heinricks were together; at a birthday party for Mr. Ropald Milne were Mrs. Ropald Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Liska and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Mr. T. Brydon and Miss L. Mathews, Mr. O. Doman and Mr. 1. Brydon and Miss L. Mathews, Mr. O. Doman and Miss A. Richardson were a foursome; A party of 16 included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Visu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Drevie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGuirtee, Mr. Dave Romins, Mr. Neil Lennie, Miss Eileene Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quissy, It was Mr. Quissy's highlydon. D. C. McKinnon, Mrs. R. H. Sylvester, Mrs. J. J. Brooks,

Mr. Stan Tricky and Miss Lili La Butte, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rolls and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jorgenson were together; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. John Gurney and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin

A party of 12 included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Nodkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, Mr. Gigg Cawes and Miss Shirley Dawson; another party included Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woolsey and Miss B. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Walls were celebrating their third wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Lew W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Silcocks and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moody.

Mr. Peter Lee and Miss Elouise Marr, Mr. Ernst Wone and Miss Cory Leong, Mr. Thomas Sum and Miss Mamie Quan were together; Mr. Ron Burnett was with Miss Colleen Saunders and Mr. P. J. Hallas with Miss Judy Barton.

In a party of six were Mr. and Mrs. V. Nichell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker, Mr. Albert E. Perry and Miss Lorna Seeley; another sixsome included Mr. Jim Marshall and Miss Sandra Parton, Mr. Geoff. Castle and Miss Margaret Murray, Mr. Don Cameron and Miss Edna Maggs.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horne: Miss Ruby Costin a visitor in Victoria from South Hampton, New Zealand, was with Mr. Alex Federke; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ericksen were at a table for two, also Mr. Carl Bake and Mrs. Mary

Celebrating Mr. Reg Palmer's birthday were Mrs. Reg Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones.



Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Couple Wed in St. Mary's Church Now Honeymooning in California

A California honeymoon is Yvonne Josephine, daughter Eng. Canon H: Jones conbeing spent by newlyweds of of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. ducted the lovely service in Saturday evening. Mr. and Mnn. of Victoria, and her St. Mary's Anglican Church, Mrs. Frank Waldemar Bloomfield. Bride is the former S. Wicks of Fairlight, Sussex, were decorated with pink and white chrysanthemiums.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception Guests

Invitation list for a reception to follow the first concert of Victoria Musical Art Society in Holyrood House this Wednesday evening is headed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross. It also includes Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross. It also includes Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah, Miss Ruth MacLean, Lt. Cmdr., J. H. Wade. Dr. and Mrs. Jay Durand, Dr. Rodger Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Champion, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holtsman, Miss Marjorie Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Binney, Mrs. Eileen Learoyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace.

To West Indies

At Tea Hour

recently at the tea hour to honor Mrs. T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, a newcomer to Victoria from Kambana. British Columbia H Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained Mrs. D. G. Wales entertained toria from Kamloops. Party London, England, during the friends at a mid-morning was held in Four-Mile House, past ten days, and signed the four-Mile House, past ten days, and signed th cherry party in her Rowley Mrs. N. H. Walker, Mrs. Gor-

and silver candisticks contain Party for Choir

At a table for eight were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Llovd. Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. E. Poulton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. E. Poulton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. E. Poulton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Hertzburg, Mrs. A. L. at the South Turner Street birthday.

Rogers recently. Sing song and dancing followed a cold Miss Mary Biddle and Miss
Helen Myers left Victoria this morning on an extended trip to the British West Indies. They are travelling by air to Los Angeles and there will board a freighter for a 20-day cruise to Trinidad. The two young women plan to stay-in-Trinidad for several months.

and dancing followed a cold turkey supper, served buffet style. Present were Mr. and ad aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond E. Taylor, on Ash Road, Gordon Head, was setting for the reception, Toast to the bride was proposed by Drummond Taylor.

For her going-away ensemble, the new Mrs. Bloomfield wore a royal blue suit and matching accessories. She topped the outfit with a loped to the country of the reception of the reception. ley, Leona Hanley and Rose-anne Allen.

British Columbia House, in register. They are Mrs. H. J. Pea and Mr. R. G. Butchart.

Birthday Tea

Beach Drive home of Major have stalls of apro-

white chrysanthemums.

On the arm of her uncle, W. James Stevenson, the brown haired, petite bride entered the church for her wedding She wore a princess-style floor-length gown of starched organza. It had finger-tip-length sleeves. She carried a cascade of red roses and white feather chrysanthemums...

ONE ATTENDANT

Miss Patricia Harvey, the bride's only attendant, wore a princess-style gown in old rose tone. It had a high Empire waistline. Her accessories were en tone and she carried a bou quet of feathered chrysanthe mums in champagne hue and Virginia carnations.

James Butler, Vancouver

best man and ushering was Michael Rippingale.

Home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Drum-mond E. Taylor, on Ash Road,

matching accessories. She topped the outfit with a blonde-toned fur coat and orchid corsage

On return from honeymoon, newlyweds will make their Two Victorians have visited home at 112 Douglas Street.

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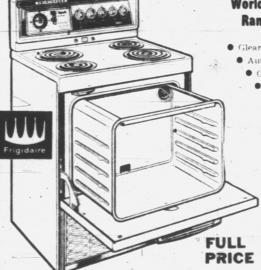
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DEAR ABBY: I have a lie doesn't know I am aware buddy who is 18 years old, but his family treats him like he true. If I mentioned it to was about ten. His father says him he would refuse to discuss If he has anything to do with it. I am 51 years old and am girls before he is 21 he will break his neck for him.

My buddy and I go out with DEAR DISGUSTED: If BUDDY

doesn't feel inferior file rewards her by treating her "like a lady."

He treats his wife: who is a lady: like a "tramp" because he feels that by degrading her, left him twice for that reason. he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel got mad and cashed in his life got mad and cashed in his life got mad and cashed in his life.

break his neck for him.

Now you know, Miss Abby,
It isn't natural for a boy to,
stay away from girls until he
Have you any ideas of what In fact, I don't think I should do in a case like DISGUSTED

girls (nice, ones) once in a your husband feels no more while, but we have to lie to obligation to you, your only his parents. Is there any way hope is that he has a legal one I can convince this boy's par A lawyer can tell you what ents to let him go with girls? your rights are under the cir-I am a minister's son and they cumstances.

DEAR BUDDY: I can think "CAN'T SIGN NAME": If

a cake of your favorite soap and small bottles of your regu-

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lar make-up. The box might

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When You Go From Job To Date, Re-Do Make-Up

Women have 5 o'clock easily if you will keep a tin shadows, too, but not because box, maybe an empty candy they grow beards. For many box, at your office, filled with a career girl 5 oclock is not the essentials. You will need

only the witchhour but switching be as tired as the tiredest businessman but go straight from her of

to go home Josephine that this combination will wipe first. After a day at work a patch-p job on make-up will not make-up feel that we need up job on make-up will not make-up feel that we need create glamour. A thorough more pink in our after dark re-do is essential, starting with cosmetics because artificial. the principle of all beauty light drains out the pink in cleanliness. Accumulated our skin. of the day, must be removed, This is the secret behind perfect and glowing evening make-up.

Start by washing your face and neck with a soapy lather, a day at work you probably Rinse well several times, end will find one of the blues or Rinse well several times, end will find one of the bing with cold water. This not greens most flattering. only will stimulate circulation. cleanse the skin and close the pores, but you will find it a big pick-up and it will revive your spirit as well. Then apply your make-up which may be a bit-different from your working daytime make-up.

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Tuesday Oak Bay Nursing Div. No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble Supt. and senior first aid class for women.

Wednesday A. J. Dallain Nursing Div. No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy. Supt.; Vic-toria Nursing Cadets No. 61c at 6 p.m..Miss J. Spencer, R.N., cadet officer,

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Div. No. 65 at 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, Supt.

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

AN INTERESTING SHOW: I hope you've bumped nto "Consensus" by now. The half-hour program hat might be described as a Pacific Coast "Close Up" is a CBC production out of Vancouver each Friday night on Channel 2 at

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10.30. After watching it twice I honestly be-lieve it to be one of the most stimulating local Canadian programs on the screen. The first show was on homosexual-

ity. The second dealt with juvenile delinquency. In both instances the subjects were treated in a dignified, objective and scholarly manner. The format followed so far calls for each show to insurance business!" start off with normal,

everyday citizens being interviewed in the street for reaction to the subject. This is followed by professors neads of institutions, doctors, lawyers, and so one being questioned for official or semi-official answers to social problems that cannot be ignored.

CONSTRUCTION

Certainly "Consensus" must afford Ted Bissland, erstwhile of CHEK TV, a grateful feeling of expansion, of space to move about in. Already he appears to be trading in his pardonable first-show gropings for the sureness, definess and the monumental calm so necessary in giving shows of this variety their appeal If I was astonished at all on the findings' of

interviews re juvenile delinguency it was that didn't touch on adult delinquency as recently exposed applied over existing in the TV quiz infamy. How in earth can youngsters per lin. foot.

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those who were born while daddy was away at war, whose mummies toiled in the munitions and allied plants? Or those who were reared through their needy, tender years beneath the pale, heatless rays of the moon lighting, that is?

Aren't these among those who are giving authorities the most trouble now? And how about all those ridiculous, old, antiquated sayings? You know, like honor thy father and mother; spare the rod and spoil the child; do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and all that jazz. . As someone once said, in all humility and

"I do hope God has a good sense of humor, herself a hubby. When He looks down on us He needs it.'

ANOTHER RAVE for Joel McCrea and his "Wichita Town" that booms around Wednesday nights at 10.30 on Channel 5. To judge by the adult philosophy exposed in "They Won't Hang Jimmy Relson" the series may win such popularity that it will find itself before long alongside Gunsmoke and Have Gun, Will Travel in the select Top 10.

Children's Corner

5.00: Youth 60, 6, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Stan 5.30: Mickey Mouse, 2; Rin Tin Tin, 4; Magazine

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Channels 6, 2: Football: Saskatchewan and Winni-

7.00

Vultures." Where is the girl's gold-seeking fiance?

Channel 7: Hennesey's comedy and how Dr. Hen nesey is assigned to special shore patrol duties,

Channel 4: Cheyenne's "Trial by Conscience." how Cheyenne Bodie uses "Hamlet" to solve the whereabout of a murdered man's grave.

Channel 5: Richard Diamond's mystery, "The 1320 Broad EV 2-8146

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Border Skirmish' Victory to Warren Veteran, Victoria publicity commissioner George Warren was accepting plaudits from his directors today on success ful conclusion of a 23-year-old "border skirmish". Since 1936, George has been campaigning for the duty. MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1959 NOTICE TO TREDITIONS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE, OF PHYLLIS SHAW, DECEASED, late of 7783, Seavice Read, Victoria, British Columbia, and others having claims against the Estate of the above decased are hereby required to send them to the understained Executor at Columbia, before the 30th day of Notice To TREDITION. On Sept. 14, about six weeks ful conclusion of a 23-year-old "border skirmish". Since 1936, George has been campaigning for the duty. The bill was a specific to the source of the sum of the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then his we made. The Canada TRUST COMPANY. In the canada TRUST COMPANY. I

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INTEREST BOOST HITS HOME COSTS SAYS MP

TORONTO (CP) - Higher interest rates will boost the cost of Canadian homes by \$2,000 in 1960, a Liberal member of the House of Commons said Saturday

Paul Hellyer, member for Toronto-Trinity and former Liberal cabinet minister, is president of a Toronto land development company.

He told a Liberal association meeting the government could stop climbing interest rates by balancing the budget and making more of the existing money supply available for redistribution. ,

Universities To Get Subsidy From Quebec

will help university building and expansion programs by guaranteeing loans contracted by the universities and defray the university building and the province of the university building and the unive by the universities and defraying all or part of the interest charges and amortized funds. He said the government must see to it that everyone of average income can afford a university education. Legislation would be introduced to plessis. About \$25,000,000 in federal money is being held in the said that the said the government must see to it that everyone of a said that the said that the said that the said the said

mier Sauve announced Satur honor at the University of OFFENCE day that Quebec province plans a program of regular yearly subsidies to university graduate, Mr. Sauve said the tivities such as these this year aid programs will come from He also said the province Quebec's own resources and

in trust for them.

Chicago Park Plan Example for City

cago for preserving areas served in natural states.

York Edwards, head of wild life research for the provincial parks branch, Thursday pointed out advantages to Victoria of perpetuating the "green circle" around the city, similar to the Chicago plan.

He told the Thetis Lake Park Association that Chicago with a population of 5,000,000 was surrounded with a "pre serve" of thousands of acres designed for enjoyment of ordinarily street-bound citizens.

The U.S. city's recreational council, despite pressure by big business to use the land for industrial sites, had still been able to hold the land and even add to it, he said.

WIDE ATTENTION

Chicago's lead in this field had attracted the attention of parks people from all over the They were visiting the Michigan city to learn how it

Mr. Edwards said each year many thousands of persons visit the "green circle" sanctuary, and schools take children there for nature study ses

He said, following the Chicago pattern, people of Vic-toria should make sure that ON HALLOWEEN

Supervise All Fireworks

works displays to prevent death or injury to their chil-

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, Vic toria Esquimalt medical health officer, said 34 Canadians were killed and 400 injured in the past decade through missue of explosives. Most of them were

"Many' burns, partially blinded eyes and permanently scarred children could be avoided by parental control,"

she said.
She said parents could band together for neighborhood fireworks displays instead of letting their children go out on their own for Halloween.

"Give some thought to ac

to your children. She pointed out that remov

New Postal Freak Found

WINNIPEG (CP) — A second postal oddity has been discovered in Winnipeg, where upside-down seaway were discovered this fall.

John Inglis and L. G. La

dell, owners of Veteran Press said they had discovered mis prints on stamped envelopes bought from the main post office here. Out of 550 envelopes, 15 had

stamps printed inside the en-velope on the left side. Nor-mally, the stamps would be printed on the top right cor ner on the outside.

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Mr. Diefenbaker was speaking to the annual Ontario con-ference of the Anglican Young People's Association here.



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TOP WEEKEND SHOWS

Music Lovers

is still quite a youthful prodigy) demonstrated impressive technical mastery and style in his two appears and the Liszt Rhapsody No. 8.

At Sidney, this weekend, two his two appearances.

land in the field of light and equipped stage at Sidney Ele-comic opera. She is a well-mentary School, and a fairly known TUTS singer and has large cast, director Nell Horth appeared in leading roles in UBC opera productions.

For the serious music lover

Out in Force pianist Elaine Keillor held interest and considerable pleas-Entertainment in a wide range was available in Vic-

The concert was one of an toria over the weekend, and in all but one case was well annual series in which two young Canadian artists of par-The exception, it so happens, ticular promise are sent on a deserved better of the music tour under sponsorship of the Federation of Registered Music Norwegian Teachers. Victoria Branch of Male Choir, which presented the RMT sponsored the con-Oak Bay Junior High School tions Hall, Oak Bay Avenue.
Saturday night had a poor An overflow audience attended.

audience but an enthusiastic one, as well it might for the quality of the guest soloists uality of the guest soloists is well as the ensemble sing.

I under conductor John Christian Considerable power and range. There is much well as the considerable power and range. There is much well as the considerable power and range. Under conductor John Christensen, the chorus gave ardent thought out musical detail in her work, but she has not yet Norwegian and achieved that repose —which brings singer and audience into

A twenty year old pianist who can thrill one with her artistry as well as with a pro-Guest artists were soprano digous keyboard mastery, is Norah Halliday and concert something rather rare. Miss violinist Arthur Polson. The Keillor proved herself to be a latter, who started concertiz well-disciplined and fairly se ing at a very early age the cure young virtuoso, particul-

At Sidney, this weekend, two performances were given by Milss Halliday's charming the Peninsula Players, of a stage presence was in itself light comedy, "Our Hearts an asset and reflected her many successes on the main."

Despite a minute and badly Despite a minute and badly

managed to achieve a sense of movement and liveliness

Outstanding performances For the serious music lover the recital Friday evening by Victoria dramatic soprano Merna Jenkin and Ontario

Merna Jenkin comedy, were well supported by David Smart. Otto Plas-chko, Pat Montgomery and

Wins Hunter Trials open working hunter, pair of jumpers and teams of three Sixteen-year-old Jean Dunhunters, was close. bar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ALL-ROUND WINNER W. H. Dunbar, 1007 Joan Cres-

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Miss Dunbar's win in the cross-country, as well as in Dance Session 11.39-1.00 p.m. Beginners 2.09-3.00 p.m. V.F.S.C. 2.09-3.00 p.m. Nary vs. Vies 10.39-1.130 p.m. Viekery Const. 1.39 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Nary vs. Vies 10.39-1.130 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Beginners 2.09-3.00 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Beginners 2.09-3.00 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Beginners 2.09-3.00 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Beginners 2.09-3.00 p.m. V.F.S.C. 7.39-9.39 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Beginners 2.09-3.00 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Reginners 2.00-3.00 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Reginners 2.00-3.00 p.m. Civil Service 9.40-1.10 p.m. Reginners 2.00-3.00 p.m. Civil Se

DIVER CLAIMS RECORD 'SIT'

HONOLULU (UPI) - Amateur diver David Ford of San Rafael, Calif., claimed a world record today for sitting under-water for 76 hours and 32 min-

He was brought to the surface Sunday night and sped to a hospital for a checkup. The first thing they gave him was

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Mictoria Baily Times MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1959 27 'THIS WAS THE SOUND OF GREATNESS'

Bell Thrills City Audience

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opera "Xerxes," and the young man, who is 25-year-old Donaid Bell, guest artist for this weekend's pair of Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts, began to sing. nan, who is 25-year-old Donald

His first note prepared one for a thrilling experience, so perfect was its placement, so dow the performance of the effortlessly smooth the pro- orchestra itself. In both the effortlessly duction. And that first thrill Peethoven Second Symphony became a mounting excite and the "Mejstersinger" Suite, became a mounting excite-ment as some of the most beautiful sounds that could come from a human throat continued to flow in uniform purity from bottom to top of an astounding range.

GREATNESS This was the sound of great-

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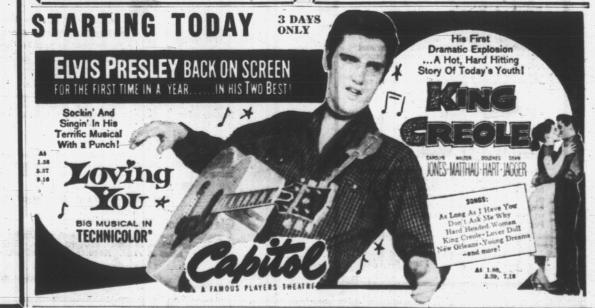
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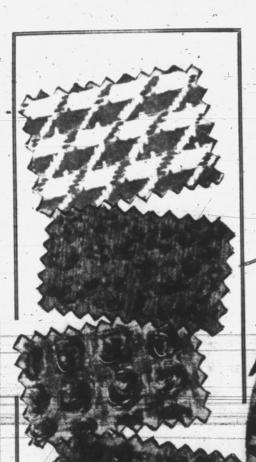
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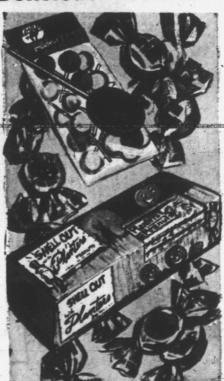
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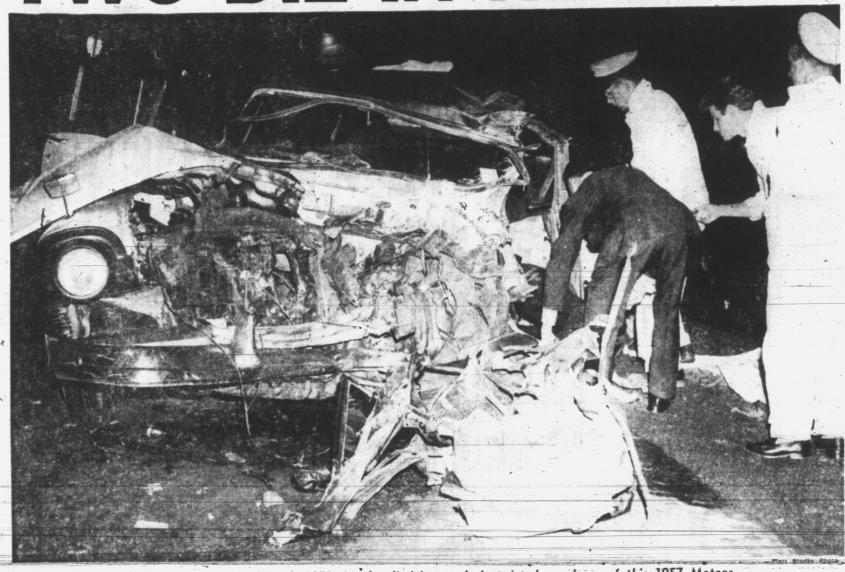
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TWO DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH



Twenty-year-old Ernest Gibson, 1979 Argyle, died in stantly in twisted wreckage of this 1957 Meteor.

'OUAKE WRECKS 350 HOMES

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters) - A second earthquake shook eastern Turkey today following tremors Sunday in which at least 17 persons were killed and more than 350 houses wrecked.

No further damage was reported from the second earthquake today.

It is known that 350 hous in 51 villages of one district have been wrecked and several more destroyed in others.

Eight persons were criti-ally injured and police said there could be more dead and injured under debris in the

20 Luftwaffe **Technicians** Due Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)-A German technical talks with the RCAF and defence production department, it was learned to-The talks will concern a

standardization program be-tween the two air forces for the American Lockheed Star-fighter which both countries will build under licence.

It is believed the first time

in history there has been any armed forces of Canada and

Germany.

The Luftwaffe team of about 20 experts will be headed by Brig, Gen. Johannes Stenhoff, chief of operations for the Ger

man air force.

Air Vice Marshall J. A. Easton, chief of RCAF technical services, will be chairman the talks which will deal with such matters as quality control and acceptance, logis. Association here Sunday de-tics and flight testing of the cided that all federal civil serv-Starfighter

The Canadian Starfighter to be known as the CF 104, will be employed in the RCAF arr wages. division in Europe as a strike

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BUTTER WORTH, AP) Prime Minister Tenghu Abdul Rahman said Sunday Malaya plans to bring up in the United Nations "the American color

ERIC WATT'S ARCTIC SERIES, P. 2 said.

Edgar Smith, 42, of 4000 Martha Crescent, died in devastated 1956 Austin.

Labor Help For CS Asked

By Postmen VANCOUVER (CP) meeting of 150 members of the Canadian Postal Employees ice organizations should seek

Delegates also urged recon-

onstrate the sincerity of their drive for a pay increase.

They agreed in a closed meet. servants should vote the rate on the walkout question if no about half a pay settlement is reached be rillion a year, fore parliament convenes in and almost

Bill Kay, president of the as sociation's Vancouver branch. Said there was criticism voiced is a prodigy of the organization's joint ac without paral-tion committee. lel — not in

"There was concern regard fact a city at ing lack of progress in its pub-licity campaign to date," he lection of a dozen cities, loosely

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AS EDITOR SEES IT

No Parallel To Tokyo City

(Times editor Bruce Hutchison is touring Japan at the invitation of the Japanese government. Following is the second of his dispatches.)

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TOKYO - This city, the largest and most improbable sideration of an earlier procanadair Limited, Montreal,
posal that civil servants should in Asia, as I shall try to show later on when I have rewill build the airframes for stage a one-day strike to democovered from the incredible hospitality of its inhabitants.

But as a physical organism it from the Great Lakes to the of nearly ten million people, Rockies and you will have Rockies and you will have some idea of the endless back 178,250,000 in U.S. increasing alleys and writhing rabbit warrens that lie a few yards from the main boulevards and noble completely re-built since the

clumsily articulated

and almost unmanageable.

Take Sherbrooke Street in

Chinatown in Canada, extend

Montreal, Portage Avenue in Winnipeg or Granville Street

Move Picadilly Circus into reached 178,252,000 on Sept. 1,
Tokyo and it will be lost the census bureau reported toContinued on Page 2 day.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rains Pose Threat

BOSTON (AP)—New Englanders kept a wary eye on the weather today after torren-tial rains touched off a massive tains of New Hampshire and p.m. MST, 1 p.m. PST Tuesday landslide in the White Mouncaused rivers to leap dangermunities,

Road Victim Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. Mary Karaloff, 73, died in hospital today of injuries suffered in a highway accident Sunday night. She was hit by a car at an east end intersection.

WASHINGTON (UPI). U.S. population, with the addition of Hawaii and Alaska,

Now Mister Khrushchev knows how both th' other halves live - o' th' moon an' th' earth.

Now that an outsider has praised th' Mall plan, guess Now they we'll realize it's good.

Most teachers are expected t' observe th' conventions this week.

TUGS ATTEMPT TO FREE SHIP

GRAYLAND, Wash. (AP)
The United States freighter Lipari and her crew of 35 re-mained stranded on a sandbar today along the Washington coast about 15 miles south of Grays Harbor. The tug Salvage Chief of

Astoria, Ore., held in place by sea anchors, had a line aboard the 7,229 ton Liberty ship and pulled the Lipari a little nearer to freedom on Sunday night's high tide.

Attempts to loose the 422foot vessel will be repeated or each high tide but the Coast Guard doesn't expect the Lipari to break away until a nine-foot tide on Thursday.

Lone Steel Talks Started By Kaiser

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corporation of today broke away from industry-wide negotiations in the 104-day steel strike and announced it respectively. An inquest ordered by Dr. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibson, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pederson, at Hirst Funeral Home.

The inquiry was expected to be adjourned until the injured it represents the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibson, at Hirst Funeral Home.

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that Kaiser had reached a separate agreement with the



QUITTING

CCF member of Parliament Douglas Fisher, who unseated is quitting politics, partly because there are too many the moon. "phonies" in Canadian political

Passenger Cheats Death Second Time

Two drivers were killed and a passenger escaped his second fatal highway crash in three months when their two cars slammed head-on near Mill Bay on the Trans-Canada

Highway early Sunday.

The dead are Edgar Douglas Smith, 42, of 4000
Martha Crescent, who was driving alone, and Ernest George Gibson, 20, of 1979 Argyle, one of four in his car.

Passenger Chris Morgan, 22, of 406 Quebec, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and hand cuts and a shoulder in-

He escaped with multiple cuts in a sports car crash which killed his friend friend Bruce Kalk on Sooke Road

Jacqueline Mackey, 1050 Southgate, is in fair condition, believed to have both legs broken, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Joan Lawton, also of 1050 Southgate, is in fair condition at Jubilee Hospital, where she was transferred from King's Daughters' Sunday afternoon with leg and face cuts and multiple bruises.

STRAIGHT STRETCH

The crash, which happened 2.40 a.m. about two miles south of Mill Bay on a straight stretch of three-lane highway, was described as devastating.

Both cars received the im-act nearly head-on, tearing metal and wheels back almost the length of the driver's side

of each car.
Police and a wrecking truck driver said it was the worst crash they had seen in at leastthree years. The Malahat section Trans-Canada Highway

een the site of five traffic deaths to date this year In Sunday's crash both drivers died instantly.

DAZED CONDITION

When Cons. H. D. Bowyer of Shawnigan Lake RCMP de-tachment reached the scene at 2.55 a.m., Morgan was wandering dazed on the highway and minutes later he was driven viding line. Point of impact to a Victoria hospital by a pass-

ing motorist.
The girls King's Daughters' by Duncan or tire burns found on the volunteer ambulance.

for the crash had been found. time. Apparently Smith's car was being driven north in the single north-bound lane and Gibson south in the lane near-windshields, fenders and doors est the centre of the highway when one car crossed the di- into a tangle of debris.

girls were taken to There were no skid marks olunteer ambulance. pavement, which was dry, and Cons. Bowyer said no reason visibility was good at the

Inquest Starts Tonight at Duncan

. Victoria.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman, made the announcement in Washington only hours after the industry had announced that the industry had announced the industry had announce Smith had been employed time, and the post office de-partment.

Meanwhile, a U.S. circuit court of appeals ruling on whether striking steelworkers must return to work under a Taft-Hartley labor law injunction will be given at about 2 p.m. MST, 1 p.m. PST Tuesday in Philadelphia.

partment.

For two years he was a copy editor at CJVI, worked with a magazine, and New Westminster and Calgary radio stations since 1939. He was a journalism graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, and was born in McLeod, Alberts. Alberta.

Funeral arrangements have in a direct line. not been settled.

Star Attraction

Observers placed it near the He is survived by the southern end of the island, widow, K. Ivy Smith, at home. and about 10 miles from here

Office of the sheriff of San Gibson had been a carpen-ter's apprentice with Ellissaid the barn was not wanted Smith Contractors, 1650 Pear, by the new owner of the prop-for the last two years. Born erty on which it stood, and in Killam, Alberta, in 1939, he that it was set-off with the came here with his family in permission of the island fire department.

Far Side of the Moon Duller Than Our Side

MOSCOW (AP) - The far | The Russians have begun side of the moon has vast flatlands with far fewer note worthy landmarks than the side known to earth, Ruscalled "the Sea of Moscow."

night. They issued some of their tain range "Soviet." former trade minister C. D. findings from photographs. Howe in the 1957 election in taken by Lunik III and transtaken by Lunik III and trans- Alexander Mikhailov said: Port Arthur, said Sunday he mitted back to earth when the Soviet rocket went around siderably more

published here Tuesday. . . and fewer contrasts."

sian scientists reported to Another sea is named "Mechta" dream and a moun-Describing the photos, Prof.

"The unseen part is con-

than the side turned toward The pictures are due to be earth. It contains fewer seas

Federal Deficit At \$393 Million

cit, forecast at \$393,000,000 in Finance Minister Fleming's April 9 budget speech had reached \$105,000,000 at the half way point in the fiscal year which ends next March 31.

tures, outpacing an increase in figures in brackets:
tax revenues, helped produce , \$677,700,000 (\$611,the deficit, announced Friday 100,000; public debt sharges, night in Mr. Fleming's month- \$394,800,000 (\$288,400,000); ly treasury statement.

000 rise in outlays was an inother outlays by the health and
crease in the cost of carrying welfare department, \$119,400,
the public debt—to \$394,800,000 000 (\$57,400,000). compared with \$288,400,000 in the first six months of the previous fiscal year. The higher debt-carrying cost came from increased borrowings and higher interest rates on new Warning

Bullgetary expenditures in the six-month population by Provide R. I.

Economic recovery and high er tax rates helped increase revenues by a lesser amount to \$2,479,200,000 from \$2,156.

This produced a six-month deficit of \$105,100,000 against, \$82,400,000 a year earlier.

However, September figures

show a narrowing of the defishow a narrowing of the deficit gap. The month's deficit was \$39,700,000 compared with \$98,400,000 in September, 1958. Expenditures were up by one economic and political co-oper. \$1 600,000 to \$450,000,000 while revenues were up \$60,300,000 at \$410,700,000.

The old-age security fund, financed by a special threeper-cent tax on sales and corporation and personal income, had a \$4,000,000 deficit PRICE NOT HIGH come, had a \$4,000,000 deflict in September. It was \$20,300. 000 a year earlier. The cumulative half-year deflicit was down to \$44,300,000 against a price to pay, he said in a states, that is not too high as proups lumber manufacturers and grante producers asked for federal financial high as in September. It was \$20,300,000 a year earlier. The cumu-

Dosco Net Earnings Total \$3,128,466

MONTREAL (UPI) in its coal operations. Divided payments were maintained at rejoice in and support this de-25 per share per quarter. velopment. We cannot do so,

25 per share per quarter. Chairman Roy Dobson, in his annual shareholders report, new obstructions in the way of said an encouraging increase in the demand for steel prod-ucts in recent months had been Responsibility for preven ucts in recent months had been tempered by intense foreign a division lay on both

Rising government expenditions, with 1958-59 six-month

Major factor in a \$345,100. \$234,800.000 (\$235,100,000)

Budgetary expenditures in the six-month period from April 1 were \$2,584,300,000 against \$2,239,200,000 in the 1958 April September period.

Feonomic recovery and high

This division was "a major objective of Soviet foreign pol icy," he said.

Mr. Pearson also said the At

Politically, the move to At lantic unity required conver-sion of the NATO council "into the policy-making agency of

had agreed on a Common Mar lower freight rates on their Ret. Seven others were form goods. ing their own co-operative

North American contact and

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JAPANESE ENTRY-New York skyscrapers form a backdrop as a new entry in the already packed small-car field is unloaded from a freighter. It's the Japanese Suzulight, a four-seater weighing 1,100 pounds. The manufacturer claims its 18-horsepower engine will drive it to a top speed of 50 m.p.h. Price

Rail Subsidies Urged At Transport Inquiry grain futures led a generally strong grain futures market on the board of trade today.

MONTREAL (CP)—A call for federal subsidies for the rallways has sounded loudly before Canada's latest royal WORK IN U.S. commission on transportation.

the first two hearings of the seven man inquiry board, just seven man inquiry board, just embarking on a long cross Canada tour to find out what problems face Canadian transport and what can be done leved to be involved is the season.

One of the companies below the minus side for the finding near the f

After a 52-minute hearing in Quebec and an 85-minute meeting in Montreal, it's still too TV, Radio Campaign "If this means giving up early to pinpoint a nationwide

ing their own co-operate graphs agreements "in the hope that turers Association contended vestigate before you invest."

'both may ultimately come to the railways lose money and Radio stations also will warn.

The gether in a European free many simplers pay higher histories to ignore stock rates chiefly because Western tipsters.

"This is a development full export grain is moved by law." The campaign was planned

mmission on transportation.

Subsidy talk has come up at e first two hearings of the with several U.S. firms for for the season.

Against Swindlers

Quebec Lumber Manufac cartoons orging people

Dominion Steel and Coal Co. has reported 1959 net earnings of \$3,128,466, equal to \$1.06 per share, despite a \$2 million loss in its coal operations. Divided in the coal operations of the coal operations of

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

TODAY'S QUOTES

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CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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winning (CP)—General demand for all grains, appared on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today in wake of unfavorable harvest weather in the Prairie grain belt.

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Fruits and vegetables here often seem, to establish new records, latest involving strawberries and marrows. Left, T. H. Leeming, 75 Lagoon, is about to savor big succulent berries grown in second crop. About half his 300 plants are in bloom, and in 15 years growing berries finds situation "unusual'A "But I'm fond of them so don't object." Huge marrows, 27 inches long, 41 inches in circumference and weighing 71 pounds, is straddled by two-year-old Bonnie Donald. It was grown by Joseph Eastwood, 578 Agnes, and is on exhibition in View Royal grocery store of W. C. Barratt who is going to give it to orphanage. Local vegetable wholesalers say heaviest marrow they have ever had weighed 26 pounds 45 pounds lighter than the Eastwood "monster". (Times photos)

Baby Beater

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Mile House, causing heavy

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MONTE ROBERTS

We were yakking around with some friends Saturday, yakking about this and also that, and advancing theories about that and also this.

And one of the subjects we yakked about was the amount of interest everybody everywhere seems to take in the group of characters commonly referred to as our four-footed friends.

Let a horse—as happened just the other day—put down his hoof and refuse to budge another furlong, thus tying up traffic in Piccadilly Circus, and he makes the front page of every newspaper published in the Free World, and possibly behind the Iron Curtain.

Let a handsome bull—as happened even more re-cently—be condemned to death because he is too pretty and thus may propagate effiminate progeny, and he not only makes all the front pages of all the newspapers but

he even wins a reprieve engineered by a newspaper Well, no matter how much our friends yakked about this subject, we didn't seem to arrive at any sensible answers, so I went home and asked my favorite fourfooted friend, a small tabby cat named Little Miss Muffet, how come?

"How come." I asked, "do the activities of four footed characters catch the imagination of two-footed

Miss Muffet twitched her whiskers. "Because," she said, "four-footed characters become characters only because they do what comes naturally there is nothing contrived or put-on or affected about four-footed characters so when what they do naturally is what they don't usually do naturally all the two-footed characters know this is a natural thing and they the two-footed characters do not sniff suspiciously and wonder which press agent is behind

"I see what you mean." I said.
"Naturally," Miss Muffet said. "The trouble with twofooted characters they are forever trying to think of ways to get their names in the paper but four-footed characters do not do anything that doesn't come naturally even if they

do not get their names in the papers." "So what you mean," I said, "is that four-footed char-

"Naturally," said Miss Muffet. She then walked daintily across the room, rubbed her back across my le and gave the small purr-rur-roww combination which

means she is hungry.
"Just a minute," I said. "What you are doing now is asking for your dinner and making me believe you love me dearly, thus enabling you to get your dinner. Are

you sincere?"
"Naturally," said Little Miss Muffet.

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days ago during a water come the youngster's mother, who noted statute's edy act in the Crystal Garden was in hospital isolation at the pool.

Famed Cossack Choir to Perform

One of the world's finest male choirs may find themselves unappreciated in Vic-

and dance, arrive in the cit Tuesday, to present a concert that night at Central Junior Two Men Hurt

Sponsored by the Y's Men's In Accidents Club, the chorus will present a program of religious music

\$50, careless driving

TOPICS OF THE DAY

breaking a small bathroom window to enter the Delta early Sunday morning.

Loot included eight cartons of cigarets, eight loaves of bread, six pies, one gallon of ice cream, and sugar from 12 emptied counter dispensers.

had been thoroughly ransacked in the search for money.

Canadian scrambles champion Tom Richardson won top honors Sunday at the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual championship race meet.

About 1,100 persons watched chosin Road race course.

gave him the club championship for the fourth consecutive year. Other standings are: Wes Morhart, second; Ernest Hills, third; Jack Heanski and Bryan Scharbach, tied for

Second annual novice scramble races will be by the club at the same track Nov. 8.

Winners of the weekly tournament, Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge hold a regular meeting tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAvoy; Otto Leesment and Walter-Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brawn and Jim Duprau and Eric Goodwin, tied; Ethel Cle worth and Dorothy McConnell.

Election of officers and reports on the year's progress will feature the annual general meeting of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday The Cohe will coarse for Victoria Tuesday night. The meeting will be from Seattle and freight and held at 8 p.m in the Gallery, passengers between Port An-Moss Street.

retary Mrs. J. Edwards.

the campaign target of \$5,000 in the plant." A prayer and healing study meeting will be held Wednes-

Cathdral Memorial Hall, Trial run to the new ferry wharf at Sidney by Mv Everwas postponed until later this

day at 3 p.m. in Christ Church

Delay was caused by rain which delayed paving work.

A Victoria CCF nominating convention has been postponed from tonight until "early Noto arrange a closer liaison with Victoria labor or ganizations in choice of a suitable candidate

The Victoria CCF group will in place of the convention.

The ferry Coho, destined to run between Seattle, Port Angeles and Victoria, should be completed before Christmas, president R. J. Acheson of Biack Ball Transport said on

the weekend in Seattle. Work on the ferry was haited for two months by the

The Coho will carry freight geles and Victoria,

Newsroom of the Victoria The controversial curfew for money, thieves made off with assorted groceries after

Daily Times has signed up 100 bylaw will be discussed at a per cent in support of the curper cent in support of the cur- city police commission meetrent Community Chest drive, ing Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. Sagueriay a minor head cut. Coffee Shop, 2656 Quadra, campaign officials announced City council has called for Philip Williams, HMCS, Sag enforcement of the bylaw, ena Canvasser was editorial sec- aimed at preventing children under 16 from running the Total contribution of Vic. streets after 9.30 p.m. The toria Press Ltd. and its em. commission has said more ployees stood today at \$4.875, men and cars would be rejust a few dollars short of quired to enforce the bylaw.

Address of Donald Ray Read. 27, who was sentenced in city police court Friday to teachers meet in Victoria and a year in jail for burglary was 1,000 elementary school teach reported as 1721 Amphion. The correct address should have read Chandler Hotel, 723

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vale left today, returns Oct. 30. THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN WE ALL WRITE TO THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" AND TELL HIM WHAT WE WANT FOR HALLOWEEN







Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

Bill 43: Peace Plan Or Road to Strife?

Union, Business Men Debate Disputed Law

Times Political Reporter

Any violation of Bill 43 can mean a \$500 fine whether or not either side in a labor dispute decides to sue the other in a civil action, Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm said at Nanaimo Sunday,

He said he feels this was not the intention of the new Trade Unions Act, and it should be corrected at the next session of the legislature.

Mr. Lindholm was partnered was the only speaker in the by Victoria contractor George panel to make no bones about Wheaton on the yes-side of a fully supporting the new act. panel debate: "Will Bill 43 He said industrial strife is an bring labor peace?" B.C. Fed. "assault on the welfare of the "assault on the welfare of the "below promptist". It boosts eration of Lator secretary Pat Orderland CCF MLA Gordon Dowling of Burnaby opposed the law before an audience of 129 at a CCF appured to 129 at a CCF 120 at a CCF annual Island and Alberta showed increases in recent construction volumes.

**First contributions to the "Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund" today reached \$400. YMCA officials reported.

The fund was established Friday to provide a sum for a convalescent trip for Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, and to show was remaided to Nov. 2 for superscripts.

**General Conference, Mr. Lindholm supported the said the said the said the said the act does not set penalties for either side in a labor dispute if its eterms are not observed. Either conspiracy or that it epitomized a class struggle. These remarks by union leaders he

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Lindholm was also critical of that portion of the act which assumes a union is

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few hundred yards from 17 wile House causing heavy amage and giving one passenger. Rodney Nuttall, HMCS Saguenay a minor head cut. Police said drivers were Philip Williams. HMCS Saguenay a Robert Marwood of the Highway Grocery.

School Holiday

Some 26,000 school children in Greater Victoria. Sanich and Sooke districts will have a day off Friday. Schools will be closed throughout Vancouver Island as 1,000 secondary school teachers meet in Victoria and 1,000 elementary school senger. Rodney Nuttall, HMCS Saguenay a minor head cut. enay, and Robert Marwood of the Highway Grocery. a day off Friday.
Schools will be closed throughout Vancouver Island members to go back to work ers meet in Sidney for their there had been 1,003 convic-Nons of employers for violating gulations governing pay.

ours of work or other labor What are the penalties "What are the penalties for employers violating the Hours of Work Act? Ten or fifteen dollars." A violation of the La-bor Relations Act, if the

LRB issues permission for a party to prosecute, brings a gone to \$25 said Mr.

'Ruthless'

The prosecution of unions was ruthless compared to the prosecution of one of Canada's largest corporations, fined. \$8,000 under the Combines Act for price fixing, said Mr. O Neal. He disagreed with propo-

nents of the act that labor's attitude toward the act will

Federation of Labor won't CHEST CANVASSER No. 1—
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Mrs. McKinnon, and to show was remaided to Nov. 2 for ages in event of strike or lock ages in event of strike or lock said are an attempt to divide the records.

order to get firm B to influence firm A to settle on union terms.) "Kidnapping and ran-

by the act. Mr. Wheaton are baby fell to the floor and ing to premises of an employer bagg then hit him several where a strike or lockout more times, causing injuries exists. It rules out sympa which were treated at Royal thy strikes and declaration of still before the courts. of disagreement, but this is the greatest Canadian singers, studies of German -"I speak

male choirs may find them selves unappreciated in Victoria if ticket sales don't perk up today and Tuesday.

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, famous for their unique qualities of tone in their unique qualities of tone in the companies of their unique qualities of tone in the companies of where the Hours of Work Act house." places of the struck employer's goods or services, he said.

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But bathroom acoustics are was violated the act was abet to by the unions who wanted to work more overtime." Mr. called a situation in London the Berlin Phinarmonic, and Wheaton said fines for the where several performers reterms it unreservedly "one of Wheaton said fines for the employer in such violations should be greater, but certainly not as severe as for a union

Club, the chorus will present a program of religious music and the spirited folk and soldier songs of Russia.

Tickets are available at Eaton's ticket office.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today:
Garth-M. Ellis, HMCS Naden. 5100, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and \$50, careless driving.

Percy F. Cliff, 441 Stannard. \$50, careless driving.

On Sooke Road

act which assumes a union is guilty of any illegal act perpetrated by one of its members. unless it can prove otherwise.

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terms.) "Kidnapping and ran curtain, Konert Mulio live little of Som," he declared, were no Authority for this is hand. Hibberson Crescent. Min. Bell. some Donald Ball. 25 who has never lived in Victoria looks more like an unscarred "but I sang here some years football lineman than one of ago for a teachers summer

(See also page 27)

of disagreement, but this is still before the courts.

He said it was not fair to compare the case of employers who violated the Hours of Work Act with unions in illegal strikes. "In many cases where the Hours of Work Act with unions in illegal strikes." In many cases where the Hours of Work Act with unions in illegal strikes. "In many cases where the Hours of Work Act with unions in illegal strikes." In many cases bartione work "around the man poetry. It appeals to me, and through music the words."

BURNABY-BORN

tood the closures were or dered because of reports that certain hotels had refused to sell patrons the small 10-cent glass of beer. (Hotels prefer the large 20-

specific complaint, it is under-

cent glass, but according to LCB rules they must provide 10 cent glasses for customers

REFUSE TO PAY

"There was antagonism in Nanaimo on the part of some Taking Vancouver as 100, food customers," Mr. Corbett said cost index for Victoria in Auin a telephone interview from gust, 1957, read 102.35. For

"Apparently there we re complaints that people were not served 10-cent glasses. They wouldn't have been served 20-cent glasses either by Guadra St. is working plaints, of beer parlor operations, and no action taken respectively. She's the mother of two garding the return of the lines is her first canvassing cences to the five beer particular the Community Cheer lors. No description of the community Cheer lors. nounced by the chairman.

By TONY DICKASON His father is Magistrate C. Bathroom baritones can C. Bell, and "I don't recommend him, even for myself,"

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members. Although the LCB made no delphia Symphony.

ASK The TIMES

index, that is, this year's index compared with 1957? W.T.

A — Information is limited. Material available follows: Taking Vancouver as 100, food a telephone intervented as Vancouver office.

Small groups would order basis, it read 106.89. On food also—it is the only factor compact the local level—Vic-"Small groups would order beer then refuse to pay for it; and heap abuse on the waiters and bartenders," he said. "The operators asked us what to do, and we said they should refuse to serve them."

"Anascantic there" basis, it read 100.05. On 1000 also it is the only factor compiled on the local level—Vice waiters average seven per cent higher than Vancouver on the average family budget. Vancouver monthly feed bill per conver monthly feed bill per convergence of the convergence of th couver monthly food bill per family for February, May and August this year was \$87.47, \$88.26, and \$86.09. For the same months in Victoria it was \$93.35, \$94.28 and \$92.02.

2 City Men Killed in Highway Smash-Up

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Lucky Rider Escapes Again (See Picture Page 7) Control of the Page 7)

Two drivers were killed and a passenger escaped from a second fatal highway crash in three months when their two cars slammed head-on near Mill Bay on the Trans-Canada Highway early Sunday.

The dead are Edgar Douglas Smith, 42, of 4000 Martha Crescent, who was driving alone, and Ernest George Gibson, 20, of 1979 Argyle, one of four in his car.

Passenger Chris Morgan, 22, of 406 Quebec, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and hand cuts and a shoulder in-

He escaped with multiple cuts in a sports car crash which killed his friend Bruce Kalk on Sooke Road July 18. Jacqueline Mackey, 1050 Southgate, is in fair condition, believed to have both legs broken, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Joan Lawton, also of 1050 Southgate, is in fair condition at Jubilee Hospital, where she was transferred from King's Daughters' Sunday afternoon with leg and face cuts and multiple bruises

STRAIGHT STRETCH

The crash, which happened at 2.40 a.m. about two miles south of Mill Bay on a straight stretch of three-lane highway. was described as devastating. Both cars received the im-pact nearly head-on, tearing

metal and wheels back almost the length of the driver's side of each car. Police and a wrecking truck

driver said it was the worst crash they had seen in at least three years. It was in a 60 m.p.h. zone. The Marahat section of

Trans-Canada Highway been the site of five traffic deaths to date this year. In Sunday's crash both drivers died instantly.

DAZED CONDITION

When Cons. H. D. Bowyer of Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment reached the scene at 2.55 a.m., Morgan was wander ing dazed on the highway and

minutes later he was driven to a Victoria hospital by a pass-ing motorist.

Point of impact appeared to be in the middle lane. girls were taken to

Cons. Bowyer said no reason visibility was good at the for the crash had been found.

Apparently Smith's car was being driven north in the when one car crossed the di- into a tangle of debris,



EDGAR SMITH

There were no skid marks King's Daughters' by Duncan or tire burns found on the pavement, which was dry, and

After the impact the cars single north-bound lane and the highway, their hoods, Gibson south in the lane near windshields, fenders and doors est the centre of the highway on the driver's sides shredded

Inquest Starts Tonight at Duncan

ner, will open at 7 p.m. today at Hirst Funeral Home.

The inquiry was expected to not been settled. be adjourned until the injured Gibson had been a carpen people are able to give evi- ter's apprentice with Ellis-

by the department of national defence at Rocky Point Ars. in Killam, Alberta, in 1939, he enal as a stock and audit clerk since 1957. Prior to that he 1941. worked for the department of

editor at CIVI worked with a ion, at home, and brothers magazine, and New Westmin Douglas, Winnipeg, and Don, magazine, and New Westminster and Calgary radio stations since 1939. He was a
journalism graduate of University of California at Los AnCall's Tuesday at 3 p.m. with
The talks will concern a

An inquest ordered by Dr. He is survived by the J. S. Goodbrand, Duncan core widow K Lyy Smith at home widow, K. Ivy Smith, at home. Funeral arrangements have

Smith had been employed Smith Contractors, 1650 Pear, for the last two years. Born

Survivors are the parents, Due Tuesday veterans' affairs for a brief Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibson, time, and the post office department, and the post office department de For two years he was a copy son, at Killam; a sister Mar-

geles, and was born in McLeod, interment at Royal Oak Alberta.

Burial Park,

riving here Tuesday for week-Labor Help For CS Asked RCAF and defence production VANCOUVER (CP) - A| They agreed in a closed meet-

20 Luftwaffe KAISER SIGNS PACT

Here is the first picture released by Soviet Russia today on what it says is the hidden side of the moon

which man has never seen. The picture was taken

by Lunik III, the rocket which went out around the

moon and came back again to circle the earth. The

picture was taken by automatic methods and then

transmitted to Russia by radio when the Lunik made its return around the earth. No immediate

standardization program be-tween the two air forces for the American Lockheed Star-fighter which both countries

will build under licence. It is believed the first time in history there has been any such co-operation between the armed forces of Canada and Germany.

Technicians

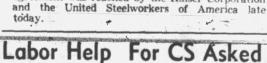
OTTAWA (CP)-A German

air force team will begin, ar-

The Luftwaffe team of about 20 experts will be headed by Brig. Gen. Johannes Stenhoff, chief of operations for the German air force.

Air Vice - Marshall J. Easton, chief of RCAF technical services, will be chairman of the talks which will deal with such matters as quality control and acceptance, logis tics and flight testing of the Starfighter.

The Canadian Starfighter, to be known as the CF-104, will be employed in the RCAF air division in Europe as a strikereconnaissance plane.



WASHINGTON (AP) - A strike settlement

agreement was reached by the Kaiser Corporation

WITH STEEL WORKERS

meeting of 150 members of the ing civil servants should vote Canadian Postal Employees on the walkout question if no

Delegates also urged reconsideration of an earlier proposal that civil servants should

Association here Sunday decided that all federal civil service organizations should seek the support of organized labor.

in their fight for increased sociation's Vancouver branch said there was criticism voiced

explanation was offered of the marking across the

moon or lettering on the border. The photo, taken

from some 4,000 miles away from the moon, sent by

radio to the earth, and then transmitted today by

radiophoto across the Atlantic and by Associated

Press photofax across the continent, is naturally not

too clear. It was received in Victoria at 2.45 p.m.

QUITTING

CCF member of Parliament

Vancouver Stocks

sales. McMillan Bloedel 250 at

\$37.50. InInd Gas at \$4.55. Van-

tor 2,000 al 64. Trans Canada Pipe 75 at \$251/s. Sheep Creek

100 at \$1.10. Peace River Pete

Canada's Extremes

e-High-Montreal 64

Low-Whitehorse 22

Douglas Fisher, who unseated stage a one-day strike to demonstrate the sincerity of their drive for a pay increase. "There was concern regardformer trade minister C. D Howe in the 1957 election in Port Arthur, said Sunday he is quitting politics, partly because there are too many "phonies" in Canadian political



Now Mister Khrushchev knows how both th' other halves live - o' th' moon an' th' earth.

Now thet an outsider has praised th' Mall plan, guess we'll realize it's good.

Most teachers are expected t' observe th' conventions

Far Side of the Moon Duller Than Our Side

flatlands with far fewer note-worthy landmarks than the side known to earth, Rus called "the Sea of Moscow." sian scientists reported to Another sea is named

findings from photographs taken by Lunik III and trans. Alexander Mikhailov said:

side of the moon has vast giving names to far-side land-"Mechta" (dream) and a moun-

Describing the photos, Prof. mitted back to earth when "The unseen part is conthe Soviet rocket went around siderably more monotonous the moon. The pictures are due to be earth. It contains fewer seas and fewer contrasts.

AS EDITOR SEES IT

'No Parallel' To Tokyo City

(Times editor Bruce Hutchison is touring Japan at the invitation of the Japanese government. Following is the second of his dispatches.)

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TOKYO — This city, the largest and most improbable in human history, is the hinge of the free world's future in Asia, as I shall try to show later on when I have recovered from the incredible hospitality of its inhabitants. But as a physical organism

of nearly ten million people, increasing at the rate of about half a million a year, and almost completely built since Pacific war. without parallel — not in fact a city at all, but a col-

all, but a collection of a dozen cities, loosely joined, clumsily articulated Tokyo and it will be lost Continued on Page 2

Take Sherbrooke Street in Montreal, Portage Avenue in Winnipeg or Granville Street in Vancouver and you have the rough equivalent of Tokyo's business district.

Take any old-fashioned Chinatown in Canada, extend it from the Great Lakes to the Rockies and you will have some idea of the endless back alleys and writhing rabbit warrens that lie a few yards from the main boulevards and noble

Anti-American Rally Ties Up Havana

HAVANA (UPI) - The Cuban capital shut down today for a mass anti-American rally of hundreds of thousands of workers and peasants called out by Fidel Castro.

There were no disorders and the city seemed in holiday mood.

Trading Stamp Conviction Appealed

WINNIPEG (CP) — An appeal against conviction and fine of \$25 of Loblaws groceterias for contravening the Criminal Code of Canada by issuing stamps to customers was filed today in county

U.S. Army Worker Shot in Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A civilian employee of the army's Redstone arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., was found shot to death in a Pentagon office today. A long-barreled .38 calibre pistol was at his side.

The army identified the man as William T. ner, 57, a management expert who formerly served 10 years at the pentagon...

Second' Flynn Will Includes Protege

NEW YORK (AP) - An unsigned will purportedly written by the late actor Errol Flynn in Cuba 10 months ago was filed in surrogates court today. The document left one-third of his estate to Beverly Aadland, his 17-year-old protege.

Last week a 1954 will signed by Flynn also was filed for probate. This left the bulk of his estate settime ted at more than 2100 0000.

estimated at more than \$100,000 - to his widow, actress Patrice Wymore, and his four children. Miss Aadland was not mentioned.



The tug Salvage Chief of Astoria, Ore., held in place by sea anchors, had a line aboard the 7,229ton Liberty ship and pulled the Lipari a little nearer

to freedom on Sunday night's high tide.
Attempts to loose the 422-foot vessel will be repeated on each high tide but the Coast Guard doesn't expect the Lipari to break away until a nine-foot tide on Thursday.

ENTRIES PAGE 7



PICTURE MARKS SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH

Tory Braintrust Fails to Set New Platform

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS-A two-day meeting of provincial executives of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party broke up late Saturday without creating a clear-cut election program.

Although provincial leader

Deane Finlayson publicly anti- for federal provincial laws to cipates a provincial election safeguard union funds.

next spring, the conference de-

sequent devising of a workable cratic.

law to govern conduct of labor After reading of the draft and management, apparently labor policy, the meeting was pre-supposing the junking of told copies would go to each pull 42 and other labor labor policy.

next spring, the conference devoted only two-and-a-half hours to policy discussions.

Delegates shelved the one litem which most British Columbiars expect will be the main issue in the next election establishment of new labor management policies to replace the controversial Bill 43, union men. It called for A draft labor policy was presented in the final hours of the meeting by Glen McMaster of a strong labor department Point Grey, chairman of a which would refuse certifica-

Point Grey, chairman of a which would refuse certifica-labor committee. It called for tion or cancel certification a public inquiry into labor where union bylaws were de-management practices and sub-clared unfair or non-demo-

pre-supposing the junking of told copies would go to each Bill 43 and other labor legislation.

The draft policy also approved collective bargaining and the whole matter would be and use of lockouts. It would safeguard the democratic electric erly meeting of the provincial tion of union officers, called executive in January.

'Don't Get Chance for Discussion'

This was opposed by some delegates. Oak Bay election candidate James Ao. A. George complained "we don't get a chance for discussion. We should have the discussion now when we are here."

He said if the matter must rest to the next quarterly meeting, the speeches on that occasion, should be cut off at the comment.

Thomas Cressy of Victoria capped the discussion with the comment:

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the comment:

"I could talk on labor for tern through dealing with four years and then I doubt would be selected as the selected by the legislature and the selected by the selected by the legislature and the selected by the select to wait until we are the government before bringing for ward a fair labor policy until then we are just beating our gums."

Some convention observers felt a lack of labor policy at the following the first class and second class college students and living costs in deserving cases.

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'Debt-Concealing Device' Knocked A resolution was passed supporting establishment of a provincial highways commission to operate under jurisdics. In the felt, should be obtaining the cheapest power quickly to the largest market. He said this would come from the

supporting establishment of a provincial highways commission to operate under jurisdic tion of the highways minister. It was recommended by Victoria lawyer Monty Drake who chaired a highways committee. He said the number of registered motor vehicles had increased by almost 377. 000 in the past 13 years. The present Toll Highways and Bridges Authority was nothing more than a 'debit concealing device' of Premier Bennett, he said.

The conference proposed fixed terms of office for W or k m e n 's Compensation Board members, more expenditure for safety research and education and an increase in compensation benefits in keeping with the cost of living lands.

A resolution on power devicement of power missioner who would go where it is provinced against the government." he said the number of public utilities acts and application of public utilities. Act (which refers to protection of public utilities acts and an increase in compensation benefits in winfavorable, to the government friends in against the government." he government of public utilities Rose (Lanoway) against the government." he said the chargest market. He said this would come from the Columbia Release Note in the post of the Mica of this opinion, through come from the Columbia Relive in the sophing. Act with soft of the Mica of the Mica

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leadership; race with Deane eration Finlayson, kept his promise to

said inasmuch as the group is increasing. Public Utilities and Water Act
were "inadequate" the govern- a poll of delegates found many ment should not be pressed in-to hasty development of the Peace River, now proposed by provincial election, but at best, Peace River Power Develop will establish a beach head,

A resolution on power demissioner who would go SEVENTH RACE—One mile against the government," he English Token (E. Burns) The convention was attend-

on before going to the voters. Jean Casselman from Ontario. Dr. Desmond F. Kidd, who last year was defeated in a wider provincial federal co-op-

ment Company. This was placing a few Tory MLAs in the legislature where now Main concern of the govern- there are none.

Nobel Physics Prize For Two Californians

American atomic scientists to the 17th and 18th Americans day were awarded the 1959 to win the Nobel physics Prize for the award. They will divide discovery of the anti-proton. \$42,606. proving that matter exists in two forms, as particles and anti-particles.

The physics winners are Italian-born Emilio Segre, 54, and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, born in San Francisco. Both are attached to the University of California at Berke

ley.
The chemistry prize this year was awarded to professor Jaroslaw Heyrovsky, a 68year-old Czech. It was the first Nobel award ever made

to Czechoslovakia. Heyrovsky was honored for developing the polarographic method of rapidly analyzing the precise chemical composition of complicated sub-stances. It has been particularly valuable in the field of metallurgy.

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SWIFT DEATH IN THIS devastated 1957 Meteor Crash occurred on straight stretch of three-lane

came early Sunday to 20-year-old Ernest Gibson, 1979 Argyle. Head-on crash occurred near Mill Bay

on Trans-Canada Highway. Gibson's car was in collision with 1956 Austin driven by Edgar Smith, 42, of 4000 Martha Crescent, also killed instantly.

highway. (Flett Studio photo)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GARDEN STATE

FIRST RACE-Mile, and sixtee

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Little Reaper 116 Exodo 118
Will Count 111 Meinet Jr 117
Spugreenv 115 Arion 117
Stratmat 121 Flying Chief 117
Golden Crown 117

SEVENTH RACE— Mile and 70 vards: Sunset Glow 119 Ruwenzori 122 Miss Quick 114 Geechee Lou 112 Secret Vailey 112 Pearl Of India 110

SELECTIONS

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Native Indian, Empiric, Pardee
Gallant, Hill, Countaway, Mr.

1-Bontebek, Our William, Double W. 2-Coindot, Fifth Down Red, Same

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A.M.

Vals Ace, Miss Sterling, Erotnas W. L.

mat 6 Chance It Tony Coles Melody. Pen

W. L. Little Reaper, Flying Chief, Strat-

GOLDEN GATE

GARDEN STATE

GOLDEN GATE

RESULTS

Brown Urchin

(Powell)

French Filly (Lanoway)

Second Race—
Second Race—

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Also Revamp. Bis Risk, Orland Unit.

Fuddy Buddy, Moments Notice, Bay—

shores, Oregon Arrow

Dead heat for first.

Third Race—

Third Race—

Second Ra

The "long ton" weighs 2,240

pounds, compared to 2,000 pounds for the North Amer-

GOLDEN GATE

Plashy Token (E. Burns)
Empiric (G. Glisson)
Pardee (W. Ferguson)
Rinss Discovery (G. Lanoway)
EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Countaway (E. Dooling)
Ultra Ultra (F. Moreno)
M. Eshom (P. Portera)
Texas Oath (B. Tama)
Domingo Kid (C. Tohill)
Gallant Hill (J. Keene)

another decision the ed by seven federal MPs from

The conference was told by Finlayson, kept his promise to work for the party regardless of the election results. He brought in a report on power development.

The conference was told by women's association president Wrs. H. S. Harrison-Smith and Victoria delegate Mrs. Campbell, that membership in their bell.

Burning Barn Star Attraction Across Strait

Mahany Square 115 — Billsade 117

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A burning barn on San Abhany Square 115 — British and Formation Section 116

Banower 115 — British and Formation Section 116

Banower 115 — British and Formation Section 117

Banower 115 — British and Formation Section 118

SECOND RACE Six furlong:

Section 118

SECOND RACE Six furlong:

Section 2

Section 3

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Edgewater 117 Capt. Cool 116
FOURTH-RACE—Mile and 70 vards.
Efoinss W. I. 113 Ship Bottom, 110
Chantilly Lady 110 Yals Ace 113
Stacked Up 111 Merope 112
Miss Sagring 110
Jons Mark 111 Usins Mark 111
Head Work 113 Never Quit 120
Electrum 110 Never Quit 120 erty on which it stood, and that it was set off with the permission of the island fire department.

Road Victim Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs Mary Karaloff, 73, died in hos-Golden Crown 117

SIXTH RACE - Six furliones:
Eastern Crowial 109 Pail Wird 119
Chance 11 Tony 115 B-Handshake 122
Junior Pardnor 119 In William 116
Vereo 119 In William 116
Kapitor 119 A-Butty
A Coles Melody 116 B-Entry

SEVENTH RACE pital today of injuries suffered in a highway accident Sunday night. She was hit by a car at an east end intersection

Is Risk Of Cancer Reduced By The New Canadian Cigarettes?

When you buy cigarettes there is no way of telling, from the package, how much tar and nicotine will be in the smoke. Latest laboratory findings, in November Reader's Digest, give you this informa-tion about 17 of the popular Top Marshal, Crisis There, Red Canadian brands.

> This article makes exciting -and hopeful - reading. One cigarette now offers a improvement in tar filtration. . . and 40% less nicotine in the smoke! Other brands have changed, too.

This Reader's Digest article will be talked about from Coast to Coast. At your newsstand today. Don't miss it!

Five Killed In Car Crash

Greater Winnipeg residents his wife. Phyllis; their nine-were killed Sunday in a col-lision chetween, their automo-lision chetween, their automo-tified women.

U.S. Color Bar Issue To Be Raised in UN

BUTTER WORTH AP)

Prime Minister Tenghu Abdul

Rahman said Sunday Malaya plans to bring up in the United

nation's gross national product.

Toast The Host 109 Squadiere 109 p.m. Sunday for Victoria resident the Trans Canada Highway about 25 miles west of here. He can dents with a view. This Reward 112 Jonett 8 112 Jonett 10 Jonet THE HIDDEN QUALITY Only time can make a fine whisky truly memorable. When distillers with three generations of experience offer you a whisky that's CARRINGTON'S aged in the wood for eight years, you just naturally expect the clean, balanced flavour of CARRINGTON'S CANADIAN

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